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R TAKES OFFICE TONIGHT

AN HEIR AT LARGE

JOIN AMERICA

Under Old Glory.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 30.—
kingston, Jamaica, March 30.—
lantic ocean.

Government weather bureau plans to forecast weather from ships in Atlantic ocean.

Lage 6. s a considerable and constant-American sovereignty.

t and are constantly on the alert discourage, suppress, or minimize law bill and council will be asked to condemn measure. Page 17. my growth of sentiment in favor of

officials dismiss, with expresof American acquisition of the still dancing. by to disavow any intention of evidences of terrific battle. Page I.

Britain to part with a foot of Religion must doff outworn terminol.

eloped sentiment in favor of union the United States, which is en.

Trail breakers who crossed Ever-Cuba. Porto Rico, Haiti, and Santo personal property \$13,000,000 a year for next twenty five years, Senator mative populations are attracting National organization to survey all

rding to business men in Kingsands are in favor of annexa- menace his power.

ted States has increased until it ex-from its demands. ds in volume the trade with all countries, including the United Paris adopts plans for re found this growing commerce icy. es designed to produce more when hostile bills fail. of ours. If we could see a soon faces trial. lar as far as they can see a sixwe would have the world by the

that the annexation of the begun next month. t Indian islands to the United tourists and American in tion law. pouring into the islands, pura scale that would boost exports tariff provisions,

in Cuba and Porto Rico; they Cubans and Porto Ricans waxwith prosperity derived from 2 to 1. ar traders want some of profits, too, and they fear they

EEP!

American Capital at Work. British initiative and enterprise horses were destroyed. of the commercial and in- gled? progress that confidently

ed by American governmental advance likely. other non-British products which has been put into effect, is ing much dissatisfaction among large 27, service adherence to the Canadating strength and against American over.

Page 26.

Boston, Mass., April 15.—Jess Dandy, have been obliterated. Lloyd's register falls to list this name. The nearest approach to it is the Patrician Dehan, of Pilsen," famous all over the United sons were drowned tonight when the left Halifax on Nov. 17 for Naslew of Pilsen," famous all over the United sons were drowned tonight when the low of Pilsen, and have been obliterated. Lloyd's register falls to list this name. The nearest approach to it is the Patrician Dehan, of Pilsen," famous all over the United sons were drowned tonight when the touring car in which they were riding circumstant of the name of Otto Sandusky; but the name of Otto Sandusky; but the proceeding slowly into port shortly has a large and played prominent parts in Broad-large and played pro nued on page 14, column 3.)

LOCAL.

Stage all set for Dever's inaugural as mayor tonight; Thompson, Harrison, and Dunne to sit on platform; ceremony before huge crowd to be , Page 1.

David Wiedemann Sr., well known Harvey, Ill., banker, dies in hospital

easing sentiment in the British whether or not he plans to prosecute est Indies in favor of the acquisition Dr. Fuller following stabbing. Page 11. one islands by the United States. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, head of Jew-This has proved a surprising dis- ish Palestine movement, denies fric-

ery in view of the assurances from tion with Arabs in address. Page 11. sh official sources that the popu- Admitting he referred to leading flons of these colonies are entirely lights of U. of C. and other universiented under British rule and ties, Chicago pastor declares rationaluld be the last to desire a transfer ist preachers and professors are on

their way to hell. Page 12 There is also abundant evidence that Maj. Putnam points way for Chicago s governing officials in the British to revive lake traffic and reap 100 per les are concerned by the increas. cent profit in five years. Page 16. nifestation of popular discon. New protests are called forth by blue

DOMESTIC.

Routed by New York police, two

Religion must doff outworn terminology and appeal to youth or it will col-

d, one learns, among the in glades in autos tell of struggles. Page 2. abitants outside of the governing arcie not only in Jamaica but in the states or come in contact with personal property \$13,000,000 a year ide of the governing . TRIBUNE scores notable scoop by

on in neighboring island kinds of transportation has filed incorporation papers.

Mussolini holds extraordinary conand Port Antonio, a majority of ference with leaders of Fascisti as merchants in this and other Brit- political movements in Italy seriously Page 3. Associated Press.]-Five Japanese chil-

ent of that character as exists is estates.

Carman government quomits reference were burned to death and nine others end to that character as exists is estates.

Page 5, are still unaccounted for in a fire mined to the tradesmen.

Trade between Jamaica and the latter has increased until it ex
lestates.

Page 5, are still unaccounted for in a fire which destroyed a boarding school at nounces that France will not recede 418 O street early this morning. The

Merchants and exporters ways and busses as future pot through the flames. erica extremely profitable, and Argentine house of representatives building, but, according to reports,

would give a great impetus to beer shows big falling off in U. S.. Four men in a Checker taxicab early abandoned vessel indicated that the

Thursday with tariff commission for to the curb at Madison screet and Her. seaboard.

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Scattered about the deck were scores

and they grow restive with Giants win deciding game of series machine for several blocks, but it es-The Jamaican and other Brit. from White Sox, 11 to 6. Cubs return caped in a side street. Kansas City, 7 to 6.

ration has grown antiquated at Jobstown, N. J. in which famous things. The pledge involved forsweathing the pledge involved forsweathing the theater, motion pictures, card

playing, dancing and all forms of so-EDITORIALS. waned. American capital in the plantations is already demon- This Is Telling Europe; The New called "wordly amusements." Ten persons kept their seats. possibilities of development City Cabinet: Uncle Sam as Ishmael; Sons kept their seats.

The pledge was the culminating Should Lawmakers Quit or Be Stranor Be Stranpoint in a sermon by the Rev. Dr. T. T.
Shields of Toronto, Canada, who is assisting the Rev. Dr. John Roach Stra

MARKETS. t be expected if American in Bad crop news and weather bullish ton in revival meetings. nt were attracted and en factor in grain markets, with further Page 24. Jess Dandy of Music Show

he discrimination in favor of Britproducts and against American shows dividend needs earned twice

Fame Is Dead in Boston Page 26. Boston, Mass., April 15.-Jess Dandy,

Page 28. . way theaters.

NEWS SUMMARY

Prosperity Is Seen locked on finance committee chair-manship, turn homeward and may put ecision up to council.

Page 1

varying from bored toleration couples after endurance record hire nful indignation, any suggest truck with plane, cross to Jersey City Page 1 an colonies, while every visit- Mysterious rum schooner found off ritisher of note finds it necessary New York with all hands gone and

FOREIGN.

a to the United States and a Brit- German government submits refer- dren and one Japanese school teacher

more sub- floor, where firemen battled their way Page 7 There were thirty-six children in the

inblushingly favor any and all ends war against Chicago packers Page 10. almost completely enveloped the build- two masted schooner, the name of bre trade. Keen traders, these ing of head of Russian church who Page 13. structure was three stories high and early today two miles southeast of

Would Boom Trade.

Would Boom Trade.

Porters and exporters are begin next month.

Page 3 Page 3. Manufacture of whisky, wines, and YELLOW OFFICIAL struggle. Other clews found on the

They entertain visions of census bureau figures under prohibi-

t attain a realization of their Exterminator heads list of entries as CHURCH PLEDGE until the American flag flies eastern racing season proper gets under way at Havre de Grace. Page 19. St. Louis Browns and New York islands are far from England Giants lead in team strength as major have been administered as al. season opens, Fullerton says. Page 19. a wave of religious fervor a capacity have been administered as allowing the description of the Crossed electric wires blamed for discongregation in fashionable Calvary boat had been engaged in the rum running industry between Nova Scotook a pledge to put Christ first in all tia, Nassau, and Cuba and New York

Girl, 15, shoots and kills betrayer after keeping secret for three years; three others found slain in Sunday tragedies; four attempt death. Page 1, City council slatemakers, still dead-

Lage 6.

de of the islands to the United There is strong sentiment in the British West Indies for annexation to United States.

lapse, noted educator says. Page 2.

Page 5. bodies were found in a room on the top

WASHINGTON.

Page 10. division superintendent of the Yellow a battle with one of the numerous rum President to confer on Wednesday or Taxicab company, after crowding him pirate ships which prowl the Atlantic

home today after losing final game at Page 19. MEMBERS OF BIG

PART II.-CHAPTER XXV. The tea party, a moment before so gay, was instantly sobered by the sound of the angry, insistent voice in the hallway. Every eye was turned toward the door. "I tell yuh, he's got to come with me!"

This aggressive announcement was followed by a hushed confusion of other voices, and then again the defiant one was raised. "Naw. That don't go with me. I'm an officer of the

At this point some one hastily closed the door, and then to the alarmed ears of those inside came the sound of scuffling, a burst of indignant profanity. and the door was violently thrown open, revealing to the guests a hatjess man, red faced and breathing hard. "Which one of you fellows is Mr. Welby?"

In the dead silence that ensued Lorry Welby, with eyes blazing, leff the side of Miss Warburton and seized the intruder by the arm. A violent shove sent the lat-ter through the doorway. Welby turned. "I'm sorry this has happened," he said. "It will not

happen again. Please excuse me for a moment."

After he left there was a moment of amazed silence then the floodgates were opened and the tea party was buzzing with excited exclamations. Billy Holbrook strove to reassure the guests, although far from being reassured himself. "It's nothing," he said. "This fellow has been both-

ering us and, of course, he picked this time to be dis agreeable. Lorry will tell him where he gets off. Lorry'll be back in a minute." But Lorry did not return. A considerable crowd of people was gathered at the entrance to Braidwell hall.

and as he and the deputy sheriff appeared Lorry drew back angrily. "You're not going to march me through town with that mob following me, are you?"

"I sure am," answered the deputy, grimly, "unless you wish I should call the patrol wagon." Attended by the crowd, they marched out and turned toward the court house, some blocks away. The dep uty was getting his revenge, and Lorry was under going the bitterest humiliation he had ever experi enced. People in automobiles looked out with sudden interest. There were jeers from some of the town boys, between whom and the students there was a tra

When the grim procession reached the St. Albans hotel a young lady with very red lips and a jaunty hat crushed down over her pale yellow hair suddenly shot out of the hotel with an astonished cry. Why, Lorry, what in the world-It was Miss Beatrice Thornbrier, just in from Boston as a witness for the defense. She hurried to his side,

FIVE JAPANESE

about a score were rescued. The fire,

AMUSEMENT BAN

New York, April 15. [Special.]-In

burned fapidly.

hanging to his arm and bombarding him with ques-It was at this moment that an automobile passed them. It contained a group of young ladies returning from the tea. One was Miss Dorothy War-burton, lips compressed and white faced as she looked straight ahead. Welby smiled bitterly as he recognized

When the crowd, preceded by Lorry, Miss Thorn

brier, and the deputy, entered the court room Lorry Welby's crowning humiliation awaited him The court proceedings, which had been marking time pending the arrival of the recalcitrant witness, were suddenly galvanized to life when the surging crowd poured into the court room. People leaped up that the might see better, and, for a moment Mr. Welby, senior counsel for the state, was not aware of the identity of the witness. He was leaning back, smiling with grim satisfaction that the authority of the court had been

An instant later his smile froze on his face. He was staring wildly, amazed eyes centered upon the tall young man being pushed toward the witness stand.

e strove to arise, but sank back.
"My son!" he exclaimed hoarsely. He turned from one side to the other. "Why didn't you tell me?" exclaimed to Mr. Flayle.

He is a vital witness, Mr. Welby. His testimony is necessary. I'm sorry." "But—but—" Mr. Welby had half risen, his grop-ing hands seeming to push aside something that cloud-ed his vision. "Why, this is outrageous. You've tricked me—you've tricked me!" Rising above all other thoughts was this one—that he had been tricked, and it burned into his soul. "Why didn't you tell me?" To be kept in the dark as to his son's tion with the case smote him as damnable. He leaped

to his feet. "Your honor, I withdraw from this case—this instant. I have never been so abominably tricked!"
And, regardless of the restraining hand of Mr. Flayle he rushed headlong from the court room, boiling with fury as he thrust people aside.

A commotion followed this dramatic incident. There

was a burried consultation between the counsel for the state, and when the balliff had restored order in the court room it was decided to put young Welby on the stand. After a few preliminary questions, however, the witness was admonished to come back at 9:30 the following morning, and court was adjourned for the day. As Lorry, still attended by the sympathetic Mis nornbrier, left the court room a newspaper flashlight was taken of them. Lorry made a gesture of des Tonight he was expected to act as chairman of the junior prom committee!

PUPILS, TEACHER CREW GONE, RUM THE WEATHER MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923.

Mystery Schooner.

New York, April 15 .- [Special.]-

Without a soul on board, with all sails

coast guard cutter Manhattan.

entire crew were slain or kidnaped in

Probably Ten in Crew.

leaving a trace.

liquor was found on board.

which was of unknown origin, had set and her anchor dragging, a fine

ing before the firemen arrived. The which is still in doubt, was boarded

PERISH IN FIRE SHIP PIRATE PREY Chicago and vicinity— Fair and continued cool Monday, with moderate winds TRIBUNE mostly northerly: Tuesday probably fair and somewhat warmer.

and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in west and central portions Monday. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 7 P. M...... MINIMUM, 3 A. M......

Whistling buoy, off Point Outlet, at the entrance of Great South Bay, by Capt. M. J. Ryan of the United States 10 Strewn about the deck and in the cabin were evidences of a terrific grees.
Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended

fore daybreak when his lookout aroused him. He hailed the stranger Page 12. revival of the taxicab war of last year. of empty cartridge shells, and on the

Columbus championship. Page 18. chine turned their guns on him. He helped themselves hurriedly to them. log were gone, also everything else his wife Mazel, 15 years old, weeping hour period. St. Louis amateur soccer team chambel emptied his revolver at them as they plons beat Chicago Swedish-Americans, sped away and believes he hit one plons beat Chicago Swedish-Americans, of them. He and Singer pursued the having been emptied hurriedly. No had been no deliberate preparations that there having been emptied hurriedly. No had been no deliberate preparations that there having been emptied hurriedly. No had been no deliberate preparations that there having been emptied hurriedly. No had been no deliberate preparations that there having been emptied his revolver at them as they of any value which could be carried off easily, it was apparent that there having been emptied hurriedly. No had been no deliberate preparations that there having been emptied his revolver at them as they of any value which could be carried off easily, it was apparent that there having been emptied his revolver at them as they of any value which could be carried off easily, it was apparent that there having been emptied hurriedly. No had been no deliberate preparations made by the captain and crew volum.

**Mrs. Goldman told the police she and the having been emptied hurriedly. No had been no deliberate preparations made by the captain and crew volum. tarily to desert their craft. In the crew's quarters in the fore-

Many Liquor Transactions. castle were found clothes which ap-Scattered about on the floor of the the last minute." pear to indicate that the schooner's master's cabin were found several complement of men was between ten notebook, and they related to the and fifteen, all of whom, including the master. have disappeared without Indications were plentiful that the

and the New Jersey coast, but no Boiler Explosion Causes On the deck was found lashed an exceptionally seaworthy motor boat, well equipped, upon the stern of which On the stern of the schooner was street. John and Daniel O'Nell, sons Mrs. Goldman later declared race

proceeding slowly into port shortly be- turning in six feet of water.

Explosion of a boiler in a hix story flat building at 4501-4503 West Madison street early this morning the street early this morning to be lay on the floro, looked was painted the name "Maid of Canada, La Havre, Nova Scotia."

Confusion in the Name.

fiat building at 4501-4503 West Madison up at her and cried: "Well, I kept which did damage of \$25,000 to the structure and drove six families to the Blames Race Prejudices.

SECRET 3 YEARS Shoots Him on Sight truck drew up before the Pekin hall--Weeps, Rejoices.

(Pictures on back page.) what circumstances, was "ruined for 12 hours of any 24.

life; no good any more." yesterday. She saw him as he entered the gate hour of their contest.

and ran for a revolver she knew was

hidden in the bedroom. Kills Betrayer, Then Weeps. right hand and started shooting with land, and Baltimore.

pulling the trigger. Three shots struck day, with a cash prize and a trip to in the usual meaning. Taranto, one under the eye and two in New York as the goal for the best It will mark the formal launching of the forehead. He leaped back and record. started to run away. At the gateway Pretty Miss Magdalene Williams In the third place, the stage is set to the front yard he staggered and fell. danced steadily through two days and for the largest gathering of mayors body. She fired the two bullets ret the third day, while couple after couple in twenty two years at least. On the maining in the cheap revolver into his dropped out in spite of vinegar soaked rostrum in the city council chamber. body, spat in his face, and then, with cloths around their heads. her head on her arms, leaned on the

weeping softly. "I'm Glad I Did It." anded him the revolver.

glad I did it." Anna was calm. No, she did not feel a leave the contest to Miss Williams and made a specialty of big crowds when bit bad about it.

show," she said. She said she didn't believe the priest music or to do any real dancing. "the father "-would be angry-"not when he learns why I did it, because | Cleveland, O., April 15.—Five men plicity." the man should die; he's dead now, and and five women were dancing over a It is certain there will be many lithe can't ever do anything like that to tile floor of a clubroom here tonight the Jeffersons and big Jeffersons and

any other girl. Keeps Secret from Family.

"He took away the best thing any just interested in going to school and playing like any of the other children. an hour. Then he came into my room that night. It was just like-like-I thought

ry and be happy; I was no good any more, and some day everybody would know about my shame.

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Mrs. Goldman told the police she and her husband had made a suicide pact, but she had "lost her nerve at

leaves which had been torn from a revolver over his heart I couldn't pull whisky smuggling enterprise in which the trigger of the weapon I had," she said: "I tried to push his arm before the schooner was engaged said: "I tried to push his arm before Capt. Ryan ordered several of his he fired, but the revolver went off." Indications were plentiful that the crew aboard the mysterious schooner boat had been engaged in the rum and had her taken to the barge office result of this "push." He would not at the Battery. Ryan said he believed agree with his wife about the suicide tia, Nassau, and Cuba and New York pirates had done away with the crew. pact and stated he had been "playing" with the revolver when it was discharged accidentally.

\$25,000 Fire on West Side But the police were inclined to be

the original name, Edith Heien Bush, of Patrick O'Neil, owner of the build-with no port of hall discernible. Over this was painted "Patricia Behan," part of which seemed purposely to have been obliterated. Lloyd's register

Auto Plunges Into River;

I am a gentile, "she said; "my people

Jersey City. N. J., April 16—[Spe-cial.]—New York's loss of the marathon dancers is Jersey City's gain. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a big, pneumatic tired piano company's a "gangniank" was lowered from its Thompson, Dunne, ear end and down it danced two

couples, bent on setting a world record of 72 hours' continuous dancing. The couples, Ted Gill and Miss Josephine Kryneck and Ben Solar and For three years Anna, 15 year old Vera Shephard, were exiles from New daughter of Peter Diadone of 2620 York City, where policemen today Lowe avenue, kept a dread secret. A man had crept into her room at night, attacked her, and slipped away early attacked her, and slipped away early magistrate's court this afternoon on a quest Mayor Dever to appoint a the next morning. And she had heard charge of violating that section of the her mother say, in the abstract, that penal code which forbids exhibitions with three department heads who any girl thus treated, no matter in of skill or endurance for more than are to act in an advisory capacity.

The two endurance dancing pairs en- city. The action of the committee Frank Taranto, 40 years old, the tered the truck which also carried a was taken after Ald. Kostner, a canman in the case, returned to Chicago plano, crossed the river on a ferry and didate for the chairmanship, had entered the hall here in the thirty-first proposed the change.

Texas Girl Goes 65 Hours.

hours and thirty minutes. That is the answer of a Texas girl nary in three respects—possibly four. As Taranto lifted his hand to knock to the would-be world champion long It will be the induction into Chin the door, Anna opened it with her distance dancers of New York, Cleve- cago's chief executive office of a man

her left.

The record was made at McMillan's who as a candidate had no platform, in the ordinary sense, and who as a major will have no inaugural address.

as lively a one-step as she did on the mayors are living. first night. Who shot him?" asked one of the Three Houston dancers broke the policemen. She 'lifted' her head and world record, established at Baltimore chieftains predict that Mr. Dever will Saturday, when they continued danc- have the largest crowd of a score of "I did it," she replied. "I did it; I'm ing beyond 2:39 a. m. today. Doctors years at a mayoral inaugural. If he and I did it."

prevailed on Miss Goldie Hughes to does, it will be a huge crowd, because the Juvenile detention home later drop out shortly after 3 a. m. and the managers of Mayor Thompson

Cleveland Isn't Satisfied.

after an endurance dancing record. quently and are fed as they dance. All trol of the city hall for eight years. woman has—my honor. I didn't know are equipped with pedometers attached Tonight is an appropriate time for reanything about such things then. I was to their ankles. These indicate that joicing. the dancers cover approximately a mile | Mayor Thompson will have a fare-

CHICAGO WILL SHOW EM:

Minimum, 34 Moon36
3 a.m...36 Noon37
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10 p. m 10 a. m... 36 7 p. m... 40 2 a. m... 37 girl who had lost her honor was no good any more. So that was what he direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no clock last night 37; normal for the dishonored me. I was not like other girls; I could never marnor the direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no could never marnor the direction of the direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no could never marnor the direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no could never marnor the direction of the direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no could never marnor the direction of the direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no could never marnor the direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no could never marnor the direction of the direction of the direction of the combined Chicago did to me; he dishonored me. I was no could never marnor the direction of the directi up a set of rules designed to remove be a thrilling feature that is not on

who about my shame.

"That's why I killed him."

SUICIDE PACT FAILS

Police were called during the afterproper to the flat of Isadore Goldman at call examination.

In physical name being infact, every indication says there will be unless Judge Dever, George E.
Brennan, generalissimo of the party, and influential leaders prevent it.

This headliner would be the selection of a chairman of the finance com-

\$100 a Day



Frank J. Thielen 3405 Seminary Ave., Chicago.

Read all about the contest PAGE 5 All letters regarding this contest are to be addressed "Tongue Twister," P.O. Box 1539, Chicago

GIRL, 15, SLAYS Flee Law, but FIRST 50 WARD BETRAYER; KEPT Keep Dancing COUNCIL ALSO

Harrison There.

BULLETIN.

finance committee of nine members. to conduct the financial affairs of the

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Houston, Tex., April 15 .- Sixty-five The inaugural of Mayor-elect Dever this evening promises to be extraordi-

Chicago's first fifty-ward council.

The young girl walked over to his three nights and the greater part of and former mayors the city has seen at one time, it is expected, will sit Her "Swan Song" Is Lively. Mayor Thompson, Mayor Elect Dever, To the very last there was very little and former Mayors Carter H. Harri-Policemen from the Deering station evidence of exhaustion about Miss Wil- son and Edward F. Dunne. That is few minutes later found her there liams, and for a swan song she staged the complete list; no other former

As a fourth feature, the Democratic L. Kessler. At 2:27 p. m. Kessler was he was given the oath of office in 1915. "If I was out of here, I would go to ruled off the floor as a result of his apparent inability to keep time to the it distinctly understood that there will be no pomp or estentation, but that it "will be marked by Jeffersonian sim-

The contestants change partners fre- Jefferson family has been out of con-

well address, which is expected to summarize the accomplishments of the last eight years. Whether it will be Chicago, undeterred by the unfavor- read in full has not been decided. Some

any fear of physical harm being in the program—and there may be. In

tunate for the new city administration and consequently are dead set against it. Their judgment will probably prewould be real sport for the onlookers. Why, ask many Democrats, cannot

seven Democrats, out of fifty, in the Eaton Choice May Stir Protest. If Charles Scribner Eaton, a Republican alderman who has not been a

a fitting Democrat be found to head

the finance committee among thirty-

elican alderman who has not been a member of the committee, is chosen, as forecast from Milwaitkee, it may be exceedingly difficult for some enthusiastic Democrat to curb himself from making a speech of protest. Several Jeffersonians are aching to turn loose a modern version of "to the victor belongs the spoils," if Ald. Exton is recommended by the committee in second ommended by the committee on committees for the council's fiscal year Altogether the inaugural promises a pleasant evening for the lucky persons who obtain tickets, it has been hinted that Mayor Thompson will recommend nonparti-san selection of future mayors. For-

ner Mayor Harrison in one of his fare vell messages also made that recom-nendation. So it seems that men who have had experience in the distribution of jobs among political adherents would have avoided, if possible, that disagreeable task.

DEADLOCK ON SLATE

nuster only one yote, that of only on the recommendation of de-

Seek Decision by Tenight.

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Eaton in the event that the place to a Republican, although Ald. mas O. Wallace, a member of the

Chicago Maily Uribane world's Greatest Newspaper

Make Religion Appeal to Youth, Drop Old Doctrines or Church Dies, Educator Warns TELL HARDSHIPS

Omaha, Neb., April 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—"Whenever does not devote more of his time to move this sort, but it probably will not this sort, but it probably will not made. While the organisation may be a large voice in recommending in for the remaining places, the not religious education of the Bybicopal church, in a sermon here. In our name an unitted person for place, regardless of who backs him, to mements among the rank and file political workers indicate that they more pleased with the selection of the first with finds it and clothes it in new young people shock us."

Omaha, Neb., April 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—"Whenever does not escape. Youth knows that a large amount of human education is carried on by stories that are not true in fact, but which contain true morals. "Some of our boys and girls are them, to suspect them, but they be come side eddies in the stream of human interest. If they have vital truth, they be come side eddies in the stream of human interest. If they have vital truth, they be of a upona. Whenever has explicit fidence in Mr. Kelly.

To say that young men and women between 16 and 25 are not interested in soll they are deeply interested in vour religion or mine, but they are deeply interested in core the youth of the church and "re-formed fidence in Mr. Kelly."

Omaha, Neb., April 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—"Whenever does to dealth the manners of the young people shock us."

Dr. Gardner declared the youth of the what is an asset in human endeavor."

It was Dr. Gardner's plea for some than the morals and the manners of the young people shock us."

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That Gloomy Old Religion.

That Gloomy Old Religion.

"Some of us don't realize it. We have thought."

LESS CRIME: FITZMORRIS.

" Most Christians all over the world,"

ganization, members of the committee on committees decided here tonight to confer with Chicago political leaders in an attempt to untie the knot into which they have worked themselves.

This decision was reached after three hours of wrangling and after long distance telephone calls from Chicago had been received by several organizers. According to these reports from Chicago strong pressure is being brought to bear in behalf of Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, who thus far has been accommindations from city amplications are not to be permitted in the council galleries.

The slatemakers also decided that the saddy disrupted and in need of reorganization. Now, I feel that Chicago strong pressure is being brought to bear in behalf of Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, who thus far has been as force second to none. I wish him success in his administrable to muster only one yote, that of only on the recommendation of de-

Laud Harvard's Fairness

Thomas O. Wallace, a member of the committee on organization, announced that if the Democrats cannot pick one of their own number he will be a candidate for the place. Wallace is a follower of Attorney General Brundage, while Eaton has trailed with the Denocrat organization.

In the first ballot on the chairmanship today the vote stood 4 to 1 for Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, Ald. Schwartz alone voting for Woodhull. On the second ballot the vote was unanimous for Schwartz, but he turned down the for Schwartz alone voting for Woodhull. On the second ballot the vote was unanimous for Schwartz, but he turned down the for Schwartz alone voting for Woodhull. On the second ballot the vote was unanimous for Schwartz alone voting for Schwartz alone voting for Woodhull. On the second ballot the vote was unanimous for Schwartz, but he turned for Schwartz alone voting for Woodhull. On the second ballot the vote was unanimous for Schwartz alone voting for Schwartz alon



it will not do are subjects we should like to discuss with any inquiring advertiser.

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discovered on this trip. We used to companied by discomfort, it is not seeding that unless goodness is accompanied by discomfort, it is not goodness. The youth of the day has repudiated this idea."

A dominant factor in the new movement of youth, he declared, is a demand for the "unfettering of religious thought."

An interesting story of the pathfine though by the push through the push through by the p we stay this inquisitiveness when boys

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An interesting story of the pathfind them so crooked, but when we came to a four foot cypress we went around

and would have to be pulled out by the tractor, for which purpose it was

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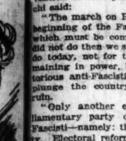
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MUSSOLINI'S RECORD

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ROME, April 15.—In six month rder, morale, and discipline. The we er of Europe, under his iron h

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Park, Drexel, Oakwood, and Grand boulevards, South Park avenue, 33d street, and Michigan avenue to South handling affairs during the absence of Secretary Roosevelt, who has been handling affairs during the absence of Secretary Denby, is on record in the Coliseum were among the first passengers. Route No. 1, which starts at the Jackson park bathing beach and runs by way of Jackson park, Hyde Coliseum were among the first passengers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

has become an upstanding and virile around, and the confidence and hope

Mith which the country faces the A fair accounting can now be made future is without parallel in the modof the constructive achievements of ern history of Italy.

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Mussolini to take over the power the situation changed magically, though the Fascisti had already done much to restore order. The new premier, who was almost a dictator, not only had half a million Fascisti to carry out his orders, but the Italian army, the national police force, and the active support of the upper and middle classes.

NEW BUS ROUTE

CALLED SUCCESS

WHEN MATE GETS

mier Mussolinl set out boldly to the Catholic drift to the left, aring open tactics were all that a break up the slowly forming to "that threatened his regime. The country. Italy has never been so have abiding as it if today.

Tuesday when they must either arace the Fascisti cause or resign. Red flags were flying from hundreds to be this action unfeasible. The Vature is approval of the decisions of the sapproval of the decisions of the country. Italy has never been so have lopments today, however, induced new complications which may be this action unfeasible. The Vature is approval of the decisions of the country is operate them, the government is the reduction of the estimated deficit of 5,000,000,000 or less by economic to the country of the country. Italy has never been so have loping from hundreds of big factories in northern Italy when the Fascist movement was born two years ago. Every day the workers are approval of the decisions of the country. Italy has never been so have loping from hundreds of big factories in northern Italy when the Fascist movement was born two years ago. Every day the workers are sproval of the decisions of the country. Italy has never been so have a point the country. Italy has never been so have a point the disposition of the Dalmation coast. It is his policy to honor all of Italy's commitments, however, and in a few months he will send a commission to Washington to discuss the funding of the Italian war debt. A third accomplishment of the government is the reduction of the estimated them.

A third accomplishment of the minister and minister of the interior. Mussolini had bitterly opposed the minister and minister and minister of the interior. Mussolini had bitterly opposed the minister and minister and minister of the interior. Mussolini had bitterly opposed the minister and negotiated. It is his policy to honor half filled, which John A. Ritchie, all of Italy's commitments, however, president of the Chicago Motor Coach and in a few months he will send a company, interprets as an indication year to 3,500,000,000 or less by economies in all the government services.

A fourth is the decision to lease the railways, telephone and telegraph services, which have been a failure under state ownership, and to discharge all the superfluous employes to attract TAKES POISON

In case the union is made the arrangement could easily with the Catholics whereby of Mussolini might be over.

Street warfare raged almost daily private capital. The superfluous employes to attract private capital. Premier Mussolini has also abolished two ministries, innumerable bureaus in many district.

when Arthur Lillie, 1841 Park avenue, told his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lillie, 1842 Park avenue, told his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lillie, 1843 Park avenue, told his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lillie, 1844 Park avenue, told his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lillie, 1845 Park avenue, told his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lillie, 1846 Park avenue, told his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lillie, 1846 Park avenue, told his wife, 1846 Park avenue, told hi

SHIPS UP TO DATE

Elevation of Guns.

Hughes' "apology" for the misstate-ment regarding the British changes, holds that nothing has happened to change the status of the navy's recom-

the treaty forbids elevating the guns done if the treaty status of equality be-tween the United States and Great Britain is to be established.

Roosevelt's Views.

ualifiedly for the change in elevation changed except that the disparity in range is less than was believed when the hearings were held. Instead of being outranged nearly five miles, as ence, according to the figures based on

marched into Rome from every direction and took over the power from the last of many weak kneed cabinets.

The outstanding accomplishment of without daring to accept them, though first coach leaving the Fine Arts on the controversy prepared, ready for building in Jackson park at 8 o'clock. the chief executive to take the ques-Fourteen other busses followed at ten tion up for final settlement.

Rodgers Gives Navy's Attitude The navy's attitude in the matter Despite unfavorable weather conditions, all the coaches were more than was thus explained by Rear Admiral

president of the Chicago Motor Coach

"American naval officers who were

and Michigan avenue, having its loop "The United States navy is to be secterminus at Lake street and Wabash ond to none." It can only hold this not all take the same steps to reach the objective. Modernization of ships is as old as navies. The United States navy, like the British navy and the

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large enough to carry a pilot, but a majority of the sixty-two entries had an average wing spread of between fifteen and twenty feet and weighed from fifteen to fifty pounds.

who built the plane in which M. Ma-are directing their investigations of tleships will start as originally scheduled on the return of the fleet from
the southern drill grounds early next
month.

The world's record for duration in a motorof the Pekin holdup loot. Police were
less machine, carried off the honors of a different opinion, however, and
of the day. One of his two entries began a hunt for a new band of alcoremained in the air three minutes hol thieves that recently has been robfifty-nine seconds, and traveled two bing cars.
and a half kilometers from the starting point and several times gained in

"This British denial the American The department takes the ground navy, through its assistant secretary, has accepted as conclusive, but such has accepted as conclusive, but such acceptance by no means affects United to life imprisonment in the state peni its own guns, without a reference to the latter is exercising her corresp

> "If the country wants no navy or a navy that is inadequate, it may read-ily have such. But it should go about thinking it is getting a navy second

Arrest 19 Girls Teaching Japanese How to Dance

New York, April 15.-A Japanese dancing school on Riverside drive was raided early today and the proprietor, hostess, and nineteen young girls were arrested. The girls were charged with erating a dancing school without a

When the detectives entered sixty Japanese escaped to their rooms on floors above. The girls said they had been engaged to teach the Jana

Steven Bigelows Separate in Paris; Deny Divorce

PARIS, April 15.-Although denymost closely in touch with the work ing reports that a divorce is imminent, that the venture is entirely justified of the Washington conference of 1921- Anne Meredith Bigelow, playwright. The new route, one of twelve to be 22 are one in their belief that nothing and her husband, Steven Bigelow are established as soon as busses can be in the naval treaty prevents increasing built, traverses Hyde Park, Drexel, the elevation of the guns as provided a Mediterranean tour. Sensational re-Oakwood and Grand boulevards, 35th by the congressional appropriation of street, South Park avenue, 33d street, last session. port from Cairo indicated other resi fights between the Boston couple.

WRECK, SEIZURE HERE CLEW TO \$30,000 RUM RAID

SAINT CYR, France, April 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Miniature airplanes, without pilot or motor, were dropped from an observation balloon at an altitude of 500 feet today and remained-in the air from three to four minutes.

There were three or four planes large speaks for carry a pilot but a large speaks for carry and carry and escaped with \$30,000 worth of alcoholo, yesterday obtained their first clew when a Wabash avenue street carry when a wabash avenue street car

Machines designed by Louis Peyret, of the Santa Fe railway special police

Slayer of School Teacher Given a Life Sentence

Greeley, Colo., April 15,-Bert J December for the murder of his sister in-law, Edna Fern Skinner, school teacher of Leroy, Ill., was sentenced

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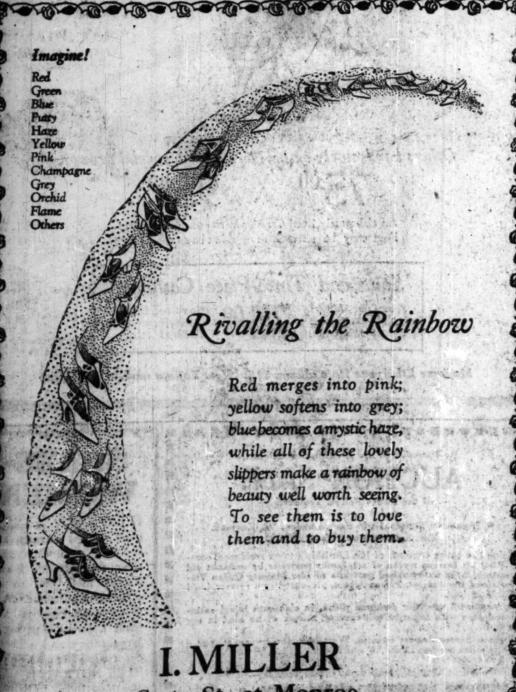


Ambitious Chicago Women

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areful reading of THE TRIBUNE.







(Continued from first page.)

avenue. My foster mother died when I was 3 or 4 years old, and after that I kept on living with my foster father. We are living with Mr. Faber now; Isadore's people would not let us have a flat. child, apparently in playful manner, they were told. This boy is being sought.

Mother Angry at Marriage.

"On Saturday we went to Chester-ton, Ind., to attend the golden wedding anniversary of my grandfather on my mother's side, Henry Friday. My was there. When she found

MOONSHINE TRAGEDIES

The body of Anton Houska of 2744 outh Millard avenue was found in a onely spot in Woodlawn cemetery, orest Park, The bridge of his nose was discolered and badly cut, and overal other marks of violence were in the body. Coroner's Physician latton, who made a post mortem exmination, pronounced death due to noonshine poisoning.

monshine poisoning.

Mrs. Houska, who identified the pody, could throw no light on how it to the cemetery. She declared her susband went to work as usual on saturday morning and was not seen afterward.

Saturday morning and was not seen afterward.

Fred Storcy, 42 years old, 3142 West Madison street, a blacksmith, was found stabbed to death in his home following a moonshine orgy in which his wife, Sarah, and Robert Peck, a friend, took part with him. Both the man and woman are declared to have been intoxicated when arrested.

Peck denied stabbing Storey. "His wife did it," he said; and Airs. Storey's answer to this wast." If they say I did it, I must have. L. I don't remember."

GIRL, 6, SLAIN IN AUTO

HANDS OF DEATH



Clock indicates number of persons killed in Cook county since Jan. 1 and by moonshine.

dress from her neck. She died an hou later at St. Bernard's hospital; she had been shot in the brain.

No one could be found who heard the shot, but the police were informed that a boy on a bicycle had passed the car, holding in his hand a .22 calibe rifle. He had pointed the gun at the

LAKE REVEALS MURDER?

was not a gentile she was angry and said things that made us feel hurt We took a long walk to Porter, Ind., several miles from Chesterton, on Saturday night, and then came home. "We spent a rifful night, and when we got up in the morning talked of dying together. We decided it was the best thing to do. So we got the two revolvers. "He pointed his revolver at his heart and I had mine sort of behind my back. We agreed to fire at the same time.

Tandord's Son Shoots Tenant. as not a gentile she was angry and taken from the lake at the foot of

Landlord's Son Shoots Tenant. Joseph Chiovitti, "an undesirable But when I saw him standing tenant," was shot and wounded in the

re, with the gun over his heart, it left hip by Salvatore Constanzo of 615 suddenly came to me that it was not south Sangamon street during the right thing to do at all. That's when I pushed his hand."

The police found the revolvers in ing at 641 South Sangamon street. South Sangamon street during a brawl The wounded man had rented a building at 641 South Sangamon str James Consianzo, who ordered him to andlord sent his son to "move his

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out" and gave him a revolver to as- TAXICABS KILL ist in the operation.

Crashing through a window of a North Shore electric train as it was

passing the elevated station at Schiller street, a revolver bullet last night struck Charles Anderson, 41 years old, a mechanic, of Hazelcrest, Iil., and wounded him slightly in the neck. Thieves Shoot Bartender.

Michael Schicht, 1723 Fremont street, bartender in a saloon at 1637 Clybourn avenue, was shot in the back, and Fred Bopp, who lives over the saloon, was beaten on the head with a revolver when they protested against being held up by three armed men who raided the saloon late on Saturday night. The bandits took \$20 from the cash register and escaped in an

last by automobiles, by shooting, Man's Suspicious Bundle

Whisky," he replied. In the house the squad found 1,000 quarts of alleged moonshine, six bar-rels of mash, and a large still in operation, according to police. Joseph Wentz, said to be the tenant; Steve Tentera, 742 North Carpenter street;

INSULIN SERUM THREE IN DAY; CURES DIABETES WOMAN A VICTIM

Jacob Greenberg, 30 years old, 5104
d South Racine avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by a taxicab at 12th street and Michigan avenue last night. David Solomon, driver of the cab, started with the injured man to St. Luke's hospital, but he was dead when they reached there.

Warren Statowik, 80 years old, a watchman, was struck by a taxicab as he was crossing Halsted street at Garfield boulevard. Louis Silpzer, 26 years old, 1506 Homan avenue, driver of the cab, rushed him to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he died a few minutes later. Silpzer was not held by the police.

New York, April 15.—The use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes has met with complete success at Montefiere hospital, where eighty patients, five of whom were already in the last stages of the disease, have been injected with the recently discovered serum. This was made known today by Dr. R. A. Ringer, attending physician at the hospital.

Dr. Simon Flexfer, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who was the chief speaker at the annual meeting today, devoted a portion of his address to the new discovery, asserting that "the world is

Uncovers Moonshine Still
When the "filver" squad of the West North avenue station saw a man leave 949 West Huron street last night with a suspicious appearing package under his arm, they asked him what it was.

"Whisky," he replied.

held by the police.

Mrs. S. E. Bunker was struck by another taxicab as she crossed Sheridan road in front of the Rogers Park hotel. The driver, Norman Holman, 27 years old, 2740 North Menard avenue, took the injured woman to the St. Francis hospital, where she died. Police zaid the accident was unavoidable, but Holman in the structure of the serume by Dr. E. G. Banting.

Robbers Slay Watchman at Hornan in the St. Francis hospital, where she died. Police zaid the accident was unavoidable, but Holman in the structure of the world is covery, asserting that "the world is covery, asserting that "the world is covery, asserting that "the world is covery of the serume by Dr. E. G. Banting.

George Anderson, a watchman for the Hammond Distillery at Calumet avenue and 150th street, Hammond, Ind., was shot to death early this morn-Thirty-four Prisoners another watchman. As he pass Tentera, 742 North Carpenter street; 'Raids on four alleged disorderly through the gate he encountered six and Stanley Benz of 841 North Ashland ton avenue police districts early yes avenue, whose package aroused the terday led to the arrest of thirty-four curiosity of the police, were arrested.

Raids on four alleged disorderly through the gate he encountered six armed men apparently about to enter the warehouse to steal liquor. He was shot down without warning. The men field in an auto.

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IBy United News.1

RERLIN. April 15 .- "The strug-

Stinnes, Ruhr industrial declared today. "We think

yield to end the war. This

iness intends to fight to the last

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BY HENRY WALES.

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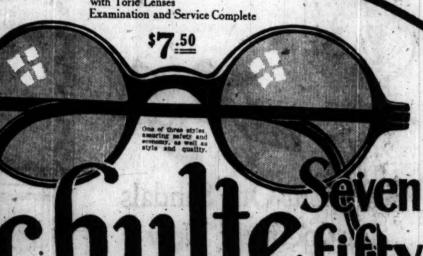
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RANCE CLINGS TO RUHR UNTIL PAID-POINCARE

remier Dashes Hopes of Germany.

> Stinnes Sees Victory [By United News.]

BERLIN, April 15 .- "The strugn the Ruhr is a war for coke."

o Stinnes, Ruhr industrial
n, declared today. "We think
nee needs coke badly—far than we do—and therefore yield to end the war. This will help us to hold out." cording to Stinnes, German big siness intends to fight to the last irk along the battle lines already He foresees that French trialists will force their gov-ent to withdraw from the so they may obtain coke

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BY HENRY WALES.

Tribune Fereign News Service.] : 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. ARIS, April 15 .-- Swearing a solemi at the unveiling of a monument 500 sons of Dunkirk, fallen on the of battle in the great war, Pre Poincare this afternoon deliber and unequivocally pledged the h government to force Germany ke the reparations payments. He ed France will continue the occu-

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Finally, we unmasked a military or are unable to prevent themselves from ganization which the Reich dissimulated in the offensive title, 'Schutznot-ling the justice of our demands."

A few pessimists gloat over every

one ready to refuse to make any "We are certain that if Germany "The reversal of opinion in Great were granted a moratorium for two Britain and the United States in our It is because Germany has paid years without insisting on guarantees

> not give and which certain of the allies judged useless we considered indispen-sible. What we discovered in the Ruhr proves we were not deceived. We will only retire from the occupied regions according to the proportion of pay-

Says France Gains Friends.

"I assure you that in proclaiming to d that Germany could easily have the world that she intends to make the occupation May Last Long.

Occupation May Last Long.

"Among us there is a handful of persons who, discouraged at the occurrence of all loving right, and even proved that Germany could have paid something in origin securities, because she is employed the contrary, she increases the respect of all loving right, and even persons of our friends to make the Wersaliles treaty respected France does not diminish herself in the eyes of the persons who, discouraged at the occurrence in France, where has formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official in based on formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official quarters, where has formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official quarters, which are anxiously adjusted to rejectations in the hear future, a tribune today and the prominent member of the reichstag in experiences in France, where he has formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official quarters, where he has formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official quarters, and the world that she intends to make the Versailles treaty respected France does not diminish herself in the eyes of the persons who, discouraged at the occurrence in France, where he has formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official quarters, and the persons who, discouraged at the occurrence in France, where he has formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official quarters, and the persons who, discouraged at the occurrence in France does not diminish herself in the eyes of the persons who, discouraged at the occurrence in France, where he has formed The Tribune today. He voiced the deep pessimism prevailing in official transfer.

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the jugular vein of Germany.

"But we do not want to strangle anyone. We have no ambition except to be paid and to protect our-selves from financial disaster. Accuritory against the wishes of the inhabitants.

Occupation May Last Long.

these securities in purchasing abroad, garding the opportunity of our action program, which may be of long dura-

incident in the Ruhr, thus encouras ing Germany's resistance. But the years without insisting on guarantees she would reply at the expiration of the delay with a refusal to pay and a def.

"Gracentees without insisting on guarantees favor, and which M. Louis Loucheur whole country is resolved to finish what we begun. We will finish it patiently for a complete reconstruction of the devactated regions and the sal-"Guarantees which Germany would what Prime Minister Bonar Law called vation of France. Germany will wait vainly for any feebleness from us."

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] sations of imperialism are German care's speech today, according to our propaganda. No one believes France German information, culminated in seven experts to determine what perhas had a thought of annexing for-eign populations or appropriating terhope that the two countries will come without getting drunk."
to negotiations in the near future," a The senator's decision is based or

GERMANY VOTES ON DISTRIBUTION

Petition Places Issue Before People of Nation.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: '1923: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, April 15 .- Under the alogan, "More land for settlers," the German "National Union for Settlers" won its first battle today, when the minister of the interior opened a list for a petition preparatory to a national referendum on the distribution of land. This is the first time the referendum clause of the republican constitution has been applied.

Must Submit Bill. If within twelve days, April 13 and May 1, one-tenth of the voters in Ger-many sign the petition, the bill worked out by the association must be sub-mitted to the reichstag. If the latter that of the association in a general

third of all estates surpassing eighty acres of good soil or 320 acres of poor soil-be turned over gratis to the state,

Body Taken to Harvey. which in turn leases the land to big families. The lease is hereditary, and the rental not more than 5 per of the value of the land in 1914.

Doubt About Success. The association has a strong following in all classes, but the program is at Harvey for the funeral services not indorsed by any political party.

Consequently it is doubtful whether will be strong enough to obtain the

tent on a reform in the distribution of land, fear that if they take up the street when he should for help. The robprogram of the settlers they must give up their own program, and that it might lead to hereking up well ax t might lead to breaking up well exloited estates to the advantage of not well trained farmers and not disposing of sufficient capital to obtain satisfac tory crops from the relatively poor

SENATOR IN PARIS TO ASK SNAPPIER DRINKS FOR U.S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, April 15 .- "One-half of 1 of Missouri today told THE TRIBUNE. BERLIN, April 15.—" Premier Poin- "I will propose when congress opens of the Ruhr, and this has buried all mal people can absorb 4 or 5 per cent

WIEDEMANN SR., HARVEY BANKER,

OF BIG ESTATES One of Developers of Southern Illinois.

David Wiedemann Sr., until recent cashler of the First National bank of Harvey, Ill., died yesterday at the North Avenue

hospital following an operation for hernia. Mr. Wiedemann was operated upon Friday and never recov ered conscious

DAVID WIEDEMANN SR. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Mr. Wiedemant was widely known in southern Illi nois, where he was engaged in fore going to Harvey.

Developer of District. It was to his ability and help that a great part of the industrial develop

His name recently came into pro nence as the father of David Wiedemann Jr., one of the protagonists in the Popp bank case. The son, who was vice president of the Logan Square bank, disappeared for a time after the suicide of Popp, eventually returning

Mr. Wiedemann, who was 58 years cent of Masons and of Elks. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rachel Wiede mann, two sons, and two daughters His body has been taken to his home

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(Pictures on back page.)
New York, April 15.—[Special.] The first pictures of the soviet trial of Archbishop Zepliak and seventeen of ce was brought about by the case presented by Prosecutor Nicolai V. Krylenko and which stirred the world, published in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the New York Daily News, rep-

They mark another extraordinal news picture scored by the Pacific and Atlantic Photograph service. The story of how the pictures were obtained is not without its own thrills.

Soviet Censorship Rigid. The soviet ban on news of the trial taining permission to attend the trial and in sending stories thereof abroad. versity of Pennsylvania here tonight. Many of the stories never got by the The decision was by a vote of the audi-soviet censors, and until Friday not a picture has reached this country.

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pictures of the trial. The camera man ran the risk of death in supplying these pictures to the P. & A., but he fulfilled his end of the agreement. Then came the effort of getting them New York, April 15,-[Special.]-

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ROBBED OF DAY'S RECEIPTS.

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Courier Faced Danger.

By special courier whose way was fraught with danger (for the finding of the pictures meant arrest) the photographs were rushed to Berlin, then by courier to London. Just in time to catch the Mauretania, on which vessel they reached New York Friday. They were published in the Daily News of Saturday morning.

Copies of the photos were rushed by messenger to a fast train which bore them to Chicago. They arrived there Saturday night in time for publication in Sunday morning's Tribung.

It was a feat remarkable for its ingenuity, and for its speed, in view of the circumstances. The trial closed on March 26, and it is worthy of note that the first real stories were not printed until a week ago.

Scenery and other stage effects, valued this afternoun by Morris Gest at \$1.

200,000, the property of Comstock & Gest, producers, was destroyed early today in a fire which swept the six story building at 335-337 East 45th street.

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On March 26, and it is worthy of note that the first real stories were not printed until a week ago. to take the road next summere total losses.

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MORE SUBWAYS MORE BUS LINE POLICY OF PAR

City Keeps Close Wa on Companies' Book

BY RAYMOND FENDRIC PARIS, April 15.—The distinct Paris and its suburbs today se that al Itraction and bus

es, which, though they are expe way service cannot be greatly ext Extension Is Constant.

The extension programs of the way companies are marked ou years in advance, and every year ine is extended in some way As the Paris city wall is grad torn down and this conboundary disappears, all the lines will be extended into the urbs and will clear the field for ines will be extended into than 1,000,000 of suburbanite added to the city's population.

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The financial policy of the pality of Paris and the departm

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way of Paris, was entirely built b city. The Metropolitan Railway pany, capitalized at 75,000,000 fr

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ather bureau. He has just com-ted a round trip across the Atlantic an upon the French steamship Jacques Cartier to determine if it is feasible to make weather forecasts at sea. He says it is practical. The trip was taken under the direction of Prof. C./F. Marvin, chief of the weather

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such forecasts would benefit to extent the people of the United extent the people of the United extent the people of the United say. The weather in this country about a week before.

Sippi river.

Every storm that comes here passed or Japan ence, which resulted 363 to 116 in favor of the men's team.

The weather bureau cannot now make an accurate prediction for more than about thirty-six hours. The reason for this is that it conflices its activity to the United States proper and a little fringe of Canada. Storms are now headed toward Canada. The first one swept this continent from coast to swept through the Japan sea on April sweep this continent from coast to satisfact in about three days in winter and live in summer. Even our territory in Alaska is poorly charted, with only a sirring of stations along the coast. It to be against the policy of the ourseau to seek information outside the furfield States.

over Japan, and in about five days in Vassar Loses Argument winter and ten in summer come to Chicago. The Japanese government has a

important to American weather than any dozen stations east of the Missis-

s. The weather in this country about a week.

The Pacific ocean is at present as most uncharted for weather. It seems tooking at a train that has gone looking at a train that has gone weather service extensions that they should be in a western direction rather

otion of the United States. far north of Chicago on April 21 and ms, on the other hand, know no 22. We may feel a warm southwest



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MORE SUBWAYS, MORE BUS LINES, POLICY OF PARIS

City Keeps Close Watch on Companies' Books.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. PARIS, April 15 .- The distinct trend Paris and its suburbs today is to-rd more subways and more bus lines. subways constitute the basic portation system of the city in the

entire fleets can be used at some spe-cial place or occasion to handle large crowds while normal traction or sub-way service cannot be greatly extended.

Extension Is Constant. The extension programs of the suby companies are marked out for ars in advance, and every year some

As the Paris city wall is gradually torn down and this conspicuous city ously, but it could not increase its

than 1,000,000 of suburbanites to be added to the city's population.

The boats on the Seine, which flows through the center of Paris, also constitute a part of the municipal and suburban transportation system, and the concessionaires. The city assumed all expenses and took over all receipts, thereby making itself restitute a part of the municipal and suburban transportation system, and the concessionaires. The city assumed all expenses and took over all receipts, thereby making itself responsible for any deficit. It receives from the city three different percentages, based on the number of fares collected, on the profits, and on economics and the concessionaires. pleasure seekers, however. The boat fares are about the same as the traction fares.

The financial policy of the munici-

pality of Paris and the department of the Seine toward the transportation lines is to guarantee a profitable rate of interest to private companies to op-

City Unites Lines.

The same holds true for the Metro-solitan and Nord-Sud subways of Paris, which are privately owned, as for the six traction and autobus lines of Paris and its suburbs, which were purchased in 1921 by the Department of the Seine and merged into one system. This merger was forced by reasons of economy. Because of the reluctance of private capital the department was forced to consolidate and take over the

The Metropolitan, the principal sub-way of Paris, was entirely built by the city. The Metropolitan Railway com-pany, capitalized at 75,000,000 francs.

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man portation system of the city in the case that al itraction and bus lines are made supplementary to them and save been designed to service districts which the subways do not thoroughly sive.

This principle is specially true as regards the establishment of autobus lines, which, though they are expensive to operate, are more flexible because in the subways and Atlantic Photo. I in the case of the Topany exploiting all the traction and autobus lines for the department of autobus lines for the department of the Seine, received a revenue of 7,880. The Paris subways are famous, because only a blind man could get lost in them, though there are funumerable transfer points. Every entrance and every direction are clearly marked by large signs, and every car contains

provided the equipment and operated the lines. It was given a fifty year lease and was allowed a certain per-

At Mercy of City.

of the traction and autobus lines and In 1920 the operating company found ftself at the mercy of the municipality because costs had increased tremendandary disappears, all the subway tariffs without the city council's permission.

ines will be extended into the sub-arbs and will clear the field for more than 1,000,000 of suburbanites to be than 1,000,000 of suburbanites to be city and the concessionaires. The city all expenses and took over all

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subway, which, unlike the Metropolitan, had built its own line of ten miles. It is capitalized at 75,000,000 francs.

The three same percentages were allowed the Nord-Sud company—on the number of tickets sold, the amount of profit, and the amount of economy effected—but on a higher scale than the Metropolitan, owing to its larger interest in its lines.

Its profit for 1921 was 4,217,750

terest in its lines.

Its profit for 1921 was 4,217,750 bered tickets on a convenient post.

france, and the city's deficit 3,352,749

france.

there is a block of consecutively to be the convenient post.

The passenger with No. 1 ticket is admitted into the car first, then No. 2, mitted into the car first The Societe des Transports en Com-mun de la Region Parisienne, capital-there is no pushing or quarreling over

Fares Are Raised.

The deficit to the department was a map showing its route and the prin-20,000,000 francs, compared with 80. 000,000 francs in 1920, when the lines There is no central suburban stawere managed separately. However, tion, as in Indianapo'is, the suburban tariffs were raised in 1921.

As with the subways and the city the department takes all the revenues ticular point.

pays all the expenses.

The principle on which tariffs have been based is to keep the tariffs high ing to be roofers employed at the Cube are charged with having oblines on a profitable basis, but they tained \$400 by worthless checks.

mies effected. In 1921 the net revenue of the operating company under this scheme was slightly more than 11,000. 000 francs, and this revenue will increase elightly every year. The city was faced with a deficit of 4,278,130 francs.

Under this arrangement the common than 10,000. The average fare in Paris on any line is about three American cents, but because of low wage scales it is actually about double that amount.

BONAR LAW TRIES bring the greatest test Bonar Law has faced since he took the reins of office from David Lloyd George. Just how precarious the situation is may be drawn from the fact that the premier today felt it necessary to deny frances.

Under this arrangement the operating company is under the direct financial control of the municipality, and its books are open to the city auditors at any time.

Nord-Sud Builds Own.

An agreement was made at the same time with the Nord-Sud (North-South) are much of the produce into the city minister. These food trains operate between 2 a. m. and run direct to the city marsubway, which, unlike the Metropolity and run direct to the city marsubway, which, unlike the Metropolity and run direct to the city marsubway, which, unlike the Metropolity and run direct to the city marsubway, which, unlike the Metropolity and run direct to the city marsubway, which, unlike the Metropolity and the produce.

Bring in Produce.

One feature of the Paris transportation of the produce into the city in small freight trains which run over the Bonar Law government from downfall.

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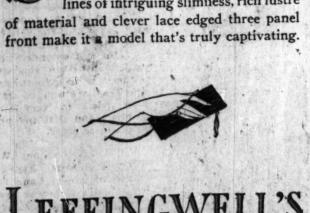
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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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THIS IS TELLING EUROPE.

her in Europe or the United States, is not telling ricans that their country should be joined me European hocus pocus, "court," league, that it is so extensively inhabited by Europeans.

It is the only continent which has made a com plete failure of peace. Even China and Japan have managed a miracle of good relations as compared disapproval of Great Britain, and, if we are to acwith the madhouse Europe has created cut of its cept Mr. George's assertion, of Belgium and Italy,

The United States is at peace and is prosperous. It is not adding to the tribulations of any other It has done something to relieve other re paying heavily to the American tax the French would feel toward us.

ican sacrifice to European folly has ugh. Americans are distiked by Euro The sunmen who are destroying life there ard the United States with contempt, but they rulle it into further complications be se they think that if America sits down at a table with them they will be able to continue saisbe having and escape the consequences of it. If there is heat in these expressions, it is because we think these protesting nations would be toward us. the situation justifies an indulgence in indignation. day's paper the reader learned that some kmen in Berlin are walking the streets, is of peace are proving fatal

It may be said that there is a disease in Europe which will spread to us if we do not help to cure it. That may be so. Our prosperity, possibly, cannot be maintained if we alone are well off, but we cannot cure a disease unless we have a surgeon's

Fatty and Europe and Will Hays and the United Proach us more or less tactfully for being so slow tates. It is an analogy which the American movie ing public thoroughly understands, and it is true If Europe would submit to and obey implicitly duty bound to save the European peoples from Hays, Landis, Alschuler, Dawes, or any one of a themselves. No nation in Europe has ever confeet in a few years. If it wants that help it can to assume it now. If we should accept it, it would

We do not refer to Europe as Fatty primarily to insult it, but because that is exactly what Eu- would get us not gratitude any more than the war ites, which is competent to behave itself, will every nation whose will we had been instrumental mit to the jurisdiction of people autoriously in forcing, and appropriate motives of self-interest

SHOULD LAWMAKERS QUIT OR BE STRANGLED?

W. N. Ferris, the first Democrat to be elected to the United States senate from Michigan in seventy

if he can make that idea a policy of his party, both | Supreme court to campaign on the issue of the league state and national, we venture to predict a great of nations. It is very evident that he wants to be coular accession to the ranks of the Democracy. To eliminate the risk of losses to party organization which might follow declaration of a ten year oliday and consequent inability to obtain jobs for Democrats, we offer, without charge, what we believe would be an improvement to his

he past, but provide that every other session shall That will give the politicians jobs, and at the same haps our very existence were threatened by the unime work to the relief and benefit of a long suffer- principled German cabal. We acquitted ourselves

Neither our present entanglement in a maze of of Versailles. pe from the growing evil is new. Edward tables of original Roman law] were considered as ing to give the news but persist in coloring it editorially. they were overwhelmed by the weight and variety | The United States was never intend

one and one-half instead of five centuries of legislation. The condition drove the Romans to a much more drastic method of correction than that sug-

gested for Americans. Again we quote Gibbon: "A Locrian who proposed any new law stood round his neck, and if the law was rejected the innovator was instantly strangled."

That may appear a little rough in these days, but we may yet come to it.

THE NEW CITY CABINET.

The selections so far announced for position the cabinet of Mayor Dever indicate an attitude on the part of the next city administration which fifteen months or loviger, scarcely require such incontinues to be encouraging. There seems to be an efficient working cabinet than there has been for many administrations past.

Some critics and analysts, no doubt, will point the tasks in question have other ambitions, other duties, and other demands upon their attention which they do not feel justified in neglecting even for high opportunities of public service

But the new mayor's honest intent is being reand in the character of men who have been sought "Our Country! In her intercourse with for appointment, but who have refused for private reasons. In such matters intent is of great importance. Only time, of course, can prove the wisdom of the appointments announced, but at least the prospects are bright.

UNCLE SAM AS ISHMAEL.

has so far permitted any international question in which it has a direct and vital interest to be submitted to the league for decision." His view is that if the United States were a

ember this situation would not exist. In illustration he asserts that the United States and Great Britain, acting in consort with an openly sympathetic Italy and a secretly assenting Belgium, could have and would have brought such pressure to bear that France would have been constrained to submit reparations to the league for decision. Consider for a moment what this means. France and denial. The trouble with Europe is in repeated conferences with her former allies has bitterly opposed concessions suggested by them as to reparations. Finally, at the risk of a renewal of war or of the complete social and economic collapse of Germany and with full knowledge of the has occupied the Ruhr. If this resort means anything, it means that France is in deadly earnest, believing her vital interests involved in the pressing of her views on reparations. Suppose, then that as Mr. George declares, we, being in the m famine and disease. Some of its league, had compelled her to surrender her posiey is in nearly every pocket in Europe. Some tion and her freedom of action. We leave it to of its wheat has been in many European hims. Its the common sense of our readers to realize what

> Proceed with this reasoning. Mr. George says that "the treaty of Versailles is so wide in its application and so comprehensive and far-reaching in its character that it touches international inter ests almost at every point." This means that we, being in the league, would be expected to use a preponderant pressure in each controversy to compel nations which consider their vital interests involved to surrender them to the decision of the league. We leave it to the common sense of our readers to realize what the sentiment of each of In due time Germany and Russia would be ad-

200,000 packing house employee had been given a to use our weight to force these nations also to raise in wages without a controversy, and that Acting thus as a sort of universal umpire or

we should do in this course. That we should deliberately choose to accept the role of Ishmael is not, of course, proposed in terms by the numerous ladies and gentlemen who reessumption that somehow the United States is in Frères Verdigris" is in every well-made library]cuty bound to save the European peoples from Dell, himself, was fond of the word, as shown in the ber of American dictators, it could be on its cuived that as its duty nor shows any disposition be the greatest sacrificial act in the experience of nations, but it would not be so considered. It is, and it should not expect that the United got us gratitude but the successive enmity of

and insolent power would be assigned to us.

Editorial of the Day

IS IT POSSIBLE! (Boone (Ia.) News-Republican.)

Is it possible that we are going to have to go all ure, Senator Ferris deciared that legisla- over the 1920 campaign again? Is the league of natures in all the states should take a ten year holiday tions issue to be paramount in 1924, as ex-Candidate Cox of Ohio says it is? One would think so, judging from the fact that a Democrat has resigned from the the standard bearer on that issue, as Mr. Cox was

The Republicans should welcome such a parameter lesue in 1924. If necessary, they can strip this illusive proposition from its sentimental moorings and demonstrate to the people of America just what it would mean for the United States to succumb to the proposition to make it a police power for the world. True, we went into Europe in 1917, but we went in with blood and iron because our citizens had been oted entirely to the repeal of existing laws. ruthiesity murdered and because our rights and perunfully and efficiently and withdrew with the peace

esive laws nor the suggestion of drastic efforts | Because we so acquitted ourselves and because Europe is constantly torn with political and military! reviewing the development and effect of scraps, a few people believe that we should exercise law into the sixth century, writes: "But ugh these venerable monuments (the twelve special newspaper correspondents, who are not will-

of new laws which, at the end of five centuries, guardian of the world, and the best we can do is what ecame a grievance more intolerable than the vices | we are doing now, stand ready to give our good offices in the settlement of disputes in any part of reasons not related to his delightful productivity the city."

offices in the settlement of disputes in any part of reasons not related to his delightful productivity. That could be written with equal truth and accu- the world. To join the league of nations would mean as a novelist, is now told by the critics that they by about the conditions which have developed in that the United States with its money and men would have found in his books an increasing cynicism

Beb-Jim Sanders is thinking of becoming an actor. Bentrice-He hasn't any qualifications, has he? Bob-Yes, indeed! A friend has just died and left forth in the assembly of the people with a cord him a fur lined overcoat.—Winnipeg Free Press.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO serve as surrogate for R. H. L. is, by any somewhat less of politics and somewhat more of a where south—he and his capric aide-de-poste; and save as we may provide a contrast which gives to sincere desire on the part of Mr. Dever to obtain him an added if unneeded grip upon your affect tions, we can, perhaps, serve him no better than to pray that, wherever his ticket carries him, he will find compensation in part for his interrupted out deficiencies among the announced selections, communion with his vivacious correspondents, and Perhaps such deficiencies exist. We do not con- in full for the Eighteenth Amendment. Doubtless, template perfection. Many citizens best fitted for he will: he and laughter have long been pals, and have stood by each other in many lands and in

Meanwhile, do what you can for his deputy We the Undersigned: you will be needed; and we shall be grateful. A line, as most of us managed to learn at school, is the shortest distance between realed, both in the character of appointments made two points; and that is none the less true of The Line, which is shortest when it is best, and is best when We the Undersigned have most of a sinecure. "Nihil dictum quod non prius dictum" is increasingly true as time rolls on; and none of us of this aperture. In the eye it is called knows all the fun that has had utterance or print: Evangeline, herself, although hand-raised from a lusty infancy by B. L. T., has not been inerrant. is called the choroid. Each has a sensi-We shall lack her ruminant judgment; and, a spinster by preference, she leaves no litter whose units might give to us the benefits of an inherited Mr. Lloyd George remarks that 9 no great power tradition in these matters.

Turning to the mail, we draw out (Deo gratias!)

BALLADE TO MEN IN OLIVE DRAB. Time was, beside the blue Garonne, The errant knight of southern France Rode down from shining Carcassonne With blazoned shield and pennoned lance, Seeking adventure and romance Or e'en to pay some pious vow

In noble pride and arrogance . . . What splendor hath a soldier now? Gleaming with gold his armor shone Who stayed the furious Moor's advance; The plumes about his helmet blown Did but his martial mien enhance;

And (which had pleased his lady's glance) Clasping the glove above his brow, A diamond made the sunbeams dance . What splendor hath a soldier now?

At Roncesveaux, when overthrown, Roland the paladin perchance Enriched some Gascon chief unknown What of his golden elegance? With how much princely circumstance

He rode were bandied tales enow

Through ringing hall and merry manse! What splendor hath a soldier now? L'ENVOL Gone is the grace that used entrance Soldier and citizen. Ah! how-

How do we look on pomp askance! What splendor hath a soldier now? The King of the Black Isles.

nice, friendly act on the part of the King, and one which goes far .- four inches, say .- to illustrate the geometric definition quoted above. . . . And here's a letter, signed Unyun, asking that R. H. L. do something in the matter of the intransitive verb "to dither," which, says Unyun, "is become all too prevalent in recent English fiction, and is in a fair mitted to the league. We should then be expected way of being picked up and smeared through the products of our own novelists.

Now, while we have not noted that any novelist save D. H. Lawrence goes in much for "dither," it loaf of bread and she refused, saying she is a good word, and one which could well withstand had no baker's license and would have to rather as a general moral dictator in matters increased circulation. Webster says it is either have one to do so. However, she said, nerica has managed the peace in one deemed vital to other powers but not to us, we dialect English or obsolete; and Webster is at least "You can buy as many slices as you pe in another. It will be replied that should soon acquire the resentment of most of the one-half wrong—as to "dither," that is. The verb, want and take it out," which I did, stations of war in Europe. European powers, if not of all. There would be with its derivatives, is in daily use in England: usually buying four or five slices. A few hands we had not forced in pas- you'll find it today in the Times and tomorrow in evenings ago I had five slices on my the race-track edition of one or another of the aft- tray can predict with certainty that no power in history has ever acquired such a harvest of distilkers. has ever acquired such a harvest of dislike as of proud anciency, too: most of you know, of "The Dithering Dithyrambs of Diggoty course, Dell," by Melton Elton Wellton-a devastating at-Dell," by Melton Elton Wellton—a devastating at-tack by the latter upon Dell's famous tragedy, "The Sassafras Sandwich," staged in London in TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

> Dell [the reference, as you know, is to the junio about it. But we are impressed with their general Dell. or Delle, and not to the father, whose "Les twelfth stanza of his "The Honeymooners" [1414]:

To Détour we soill tour, dear: 'Tis somewhere on some road. With engine choked and churning, With tires all blown and burning, And seek a night's abode. To Détour we will tour, dear: 'Tis somewhere on some road.

THOSE of us who find our vocabulary too on lent to admit of another word, as "dither," might try making room for it by dropping "very" as an adverb. It is useless, or nearly so.

ONE is reminded that all optimism is not gone by the fact that the Brewmasters gave a dinner and dance on Saturday. They preserve their guild, observe the law, conserve their pride, and deserve some praise for an outlook on life which impels them day-by-day to go through their old notions, regardless of their new emotions.

'TWAS a Chicago brewmaster who explained to third or fourth glass was due to a chemical used as a preserver when, back-home, the brew was devatted for export to an appreciative United States. That taste, he went on to say, could b offset if a few peanuts, dipped in salt, were eaten

There are a number of reliable places in Chicago where peanuts may be purchased at a reasonabl

MR. BUTLER indulges in some sympathetic sta tistics with a view of letting us know that native playwrights are not successfully doing their share We think they are; and, besides, Shep, nobody really cares: not one ticket-buyer in ten remembers for a month the name of the man who wrote this or the woman who wrote that, although both this and that may have been, in Octavus Cohen's pet every ten playgoers know, doubtless, that Frank Bacon wrote "Lightnin'"; for the example is unique, or nearly so. But the average is adjusted if you make the test on, say, "The Bat," which Chicago liked nearly as well, because it ran nearly as long, as poor Bacon's piece.

W. J. LOCKE, who is in the news-columns for untry fifteen centuries later, and after only be used as the police club to enforce the decisions of with regard for love: a strain of merry mockery in the pages he devotes to the sentimental amours of his characters. Our immediate interest in the mat ter has to do with a final line for today: " Mot i mot on fait les gros livres"; and that is equally true of a mere column. So, we would say, blithely Locke laughs at love's myths.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

NEARSIGHTEDNESS. the men who studied the anatomy turn of mind, the camera would have en produced long before it was. If the men who invented the camera had

nvention in short order.

There is no part of the modern camera that is not copied as to its principle and as to essentials of its structure from the the lids; the lens goes by the same name through which the ray of light goes is there is apparatus for changing the size the iris. In each there is a curtain to make a dark chamber. In the eye this tive film. In the eye this is called the retina. In each there is a camera box. In the eye it is called the eyeball. Each eye this is called the muscles of accom-modation. With this preliminary explanation, a few words about near sightedness will be understandable.

the eye they might have perfected the

The scientific name for near sightedness is myopia. Myopia may be inherite or acquired, or it may be inherited and chanical standpoint myopia may be due to either too great length (or depth) of the eyeball, or to a cornea or front winthat is too bulging or to a lens which bends the light too sharply. In in eye in which vision is entirely normal the curve of the cornea, the bending of the light ray by the lens, and the length from before backward of the eyeball are just as they should be to throw the image on the retina in exact without eyestrain. In myopia this image is in focus a short distance n front of the retina, and to compensate the muscles of accommodation must pull the retina to the front by shortening the eyeball. This overstraining on the eyeball to keep it shortened so that good vision without glasses is had is hard or the muscles, causes eyestrain, and pro-

duces fatigue and headache. Furthermore, that kind of muscle strain tends to make the eyeball grow longer year by year. That means it tends to make the nearsightedness grow year by year.

The remedy is well understood and easily applied. It consists in the con-tinuous everyday wearing of properly itting glasses; examination of the eyes twice a year to keep the glasses fitted 2. Sodium and chlorine. Taken separately to the eyes; limiting the amount of sodium and chlorine are poisonous.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ers of general interest, will be answered in this ablumn. Where space will

study and close eye work; seeing that the reading light fails over the left shoulder and is neither to bright nor too dim; to see that the printed page carries print that is clear and on paper that is not shiny. Nearsighted people should live in the

pen as much as possible.

And, finally, it has always seemed t be probable that exercise of the muscles which turn the eyeball in various direc-tions can be used to advantage in making the cyeball nearer round or in preventing it from further elongating.

REMEDY FOR WORMS.

C. E. C. writes: "Many times I have seat worms, and think I have tried them all, with no benefit. Now I have a remedy which will cure the most stubborn case, if closely followed, as I cured a bad case of several years' stand

"First inject about one and one-half pints of quassia tex, made from eight ounce chips, bofied. Retain this thirty minutes. Next night inject eight ounce melted clean lard, just warm enough to flow through a syringe. Retain this as long as possible-an hour or more; the

signs of worms are gone; then do this I am sure it will cure the worst cas

lying down."

OVERDOSE OF POISON.

R. W. writes: his extraordinary physical condition or the poison itself refusing to do

2. What is ordinary table salt composed of? Does it contain two poisons? REPLY.

1. An overdose is one thing, a fatal dose another. While a fatal dose is, practically another. While a fatal dose is, practically speaking, an overdose, an overdose is fre-quently and in fact generally not a fatal dose. Whenever that which ordinarily is fatal dose is not fatal in a given case ther may be any one of several explana Among these are: The individual may not have been

usceptible to that poison.

By reason of his large size, that dose may Food or other substances in the stomach

FATHER REFUSES SHABE OF

of the People.—An uncle of mine, a bachelor, recently died, leaving no will it now comes out that he owned two valuable lots in New York City.

and my father, seemingly to prevent his

his share, refuses to claim his part of the

myself, claim any part of the estate, or

can my father willfully deprive us

PROPERTY.

ago, April 9.—[To the Legal Pri

father and a brother survive him

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PROBABLY JUST A CRANK.

Chicago, April 12.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I asked the owner of a cafeteria, a woman, to sell me a

NO MORE DUMPING HERE.

Chicago, April 8 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-I wish to inquire what steps are cleaning of the alley running from Eastwood to Wilson avenue, near Kedzie, in the 3200 block, Chicago. This is an alley that was paved last summer and ashes and other refuse from the buildings facing Kedzie avenue are deposited there regularly, creating a very disagreeable situation. It has been a practice for this refuse to be partly removed about once

Alley complained of has been given a thor-eugh cleaning and notices served on delin-quents to provide receptacles for the accom-modation of refuse as required by the city ordinance. THOMAS H. BYRNE. Superintendent of Streets

what I think you will deem is rightfully entered into negotiations to erect build-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEEKS SUPPORT. Chicago, April 10.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. What percentage of real estate and personal pro is a man compelled by law in this state will to his wife?

2. Is a man compelled by law to port his mother-in-law? 3. If not, what can she do, if anything to compel her daughters, who have no independent income, to support her? 4. What can be done to compel a man living in another state to support his wife, from whom he has not been legally 1. If there are no children she can renow any will and take instead one-half of

Apply to one of the assistants on duty at the Court of Domestic Relations in the city hall. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY 25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) (FACSIMILES)

A WAR OF RACES.

Battle Between the Blacks and Whites in Grant Parish,

Louisiana.

About 100 Negroes Killed in Conflict at Colfax Court-House.

New ORLEANS, April 15.—The steamh tern, which arrived at about 1:30 o'clock ing, brings stirring and important never

The whites have retaken Colfax, and there is not a negro to be found for miles around. From passengers on the Southwestern we gleen the following:

salves in the Court-House, and built breastworks three and four feet high. There were it is said about 600 men armed and equipped thoroughly: Senstor Morrill has given his back pay to Warmore, to be applied to the reduction of the State

asking Congress to remove all restrictions upon the navigation of the Great Lakes. has been adopted by the House. Governor Beveridge has signed the Lake-Brow

Bepeal bill, the Supplementary Warehouse bill, and the City Tax-Collection bill. The Indian peace policy of the Government is condemned by the State Serate, which has con-sured it in a resolution calling for the summary

SUMMARY OF DEVELOPMENTS

The entire available military force of the United States will be mobilized within a few days, the necessary orders being given by the War Department yesterday afternoon. The infantry, cavalry, and artillery regiments will be concentrated in four grand divisions at Chickamauga, New Orleans, Mebile, and Tampa. From these points the army can be quickly transported to Cuba in the event of hostilities. All regimental commanders are ordered to start at once.

The Republican members of the Ways and Means committee have decided to raise a war fund of \$600,000,000. Of this amount \$100,000,000 will consist of treasury certificates and \$500,000,-000 of bonds. The internal revenues will be increased by about \$115,000,-000 annually.

After another day spent in debate he Senate agreed to remain in seesion today until a vote on the Cuban resolu-

Military representatives of the Governors of seven States will held a conference will War Department ometals Spain is evidently preparing for war.

All parties seem united and even the Carlists are upholding the Queen. The entire naval strength of Spain is being rapidly concentrated at Cape Verdel
The story of a new move for inter vention by the European thoroughly observed

OUR SECRET AMBITIONS.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names These injections should be taken and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PROTECT THE GOOD BIRDS.

Chicago, April 10.-In her letter of April 8, "Miss Audubon 1 takes excepan overdose of poisen and not kill him-tions to your editorial on birds. Your self? If this is so, what saves his life-editorial was not strong enough, for you left the blue jay out. She says you are writing in direct opposition to the gov-ernment and the Audubon society. I am very sorry for Miss Audubon's igno

The blue jay is a thief and a murderer, among insectivorous and song birds. He will steal the eggs from their lawn with a young robin that just came out of the egg, tearing it to pieces and eating it. I speke of this matter some years ago to a member of the Audubon society and told him I killed every blue jay that came near my lawn. Some time after he told me he had taken the matter up with the society, but that the women were opposed to destroying the blue jay on account of its beautiful

I will admit the three worst enemies the song and insectivorous birds have are man, the cat and the blue jay. Go into an orchard in the spring or sum-mer and you will find the leaves on the ered with paris green. The birds eating the poisoned insects are killed. often wonder why the government and the Audubon society do not take this matter up, and find something else to destroy the insects that will not destroy the birds. It is not necessary to go into details what a cat will de to young birds

or even old ones on the lawn.

A Freden naturalist says if the world became birdless, in nine years' time man could not longer inhabit it. Insects and bugs would increase so rapidly that all the sprays or poison that could be nanufactured would not annihilate them ldren from eventually inheriting They would destroy the orchards, forests and crops, and the land would become a vast desert. T. J. DWYER. A BOUQUET AND A BRICKBAT.

Mattoon, Ill., April 12.-You are to be commended on your editorials for an ours? I understand my uncle has already amendment to the state constitution making it easier to amend the constitution. While there are a numb good amendments proposed none of them have any chance of being submitted by the legislature unless the members o the legislature get together on some one amendment that is most desirable. It seems to me that the present legisla-ture could easily make itself the most popular legislature for years to comnerely by uniting behind the a ment to make amendments easier in the future. This amendment is indeed rightly named when it is called the gateway" amendment, for it is the nly one that will help all other amend

nents in time. Regarding your prohibition editorials. hope you will soon see your error in ouraging lawlessness and take strong, determined stand for law enforcement all along the line. It does not do any good to cry over spilled wine, peer or liquor. Brace up! This is the the sun is still shining. Help drive the louds away.

EDWARD F. POORMAN.

JUDGING TONGUE TWISTER JUDGES. Chicago, April 11 .- There is always the

knocker. Now come on, you winners i the tongue twister contest. Speak up f 'your paper," "our paper."
What could we do without Tro I have sent in tongue twisters, to

my ninetieth one goes in today, and if I don't win I won't knock the paper. I am sorry I am not witty enough to think of something snappy enough for those who judge, but their opinion is good as mine. The majority of people today have that "my idea is better than yours" feeling too much.

were all right, but with the number coming in maybe the judges would ge razzle dazzlęd " some time. I knew: Judge Juddins judges Jennie Jennings judgment justly." SATISFIED BETTY

LETTER FROM A WINNER.

Chicago, April 12.-I notice in today's Issue of The Tribune a letter from
"Disgusted" taking a few whacks at the tongue twister contest. For the benefit of "Disgusted," I would like t say that there is no use whatever getting disgusted at such contests; best thing to do is to keep plugging away and maybe some day you will land one of the prizes. I sent in many a tongue twister [and, to my mind, some mighty good ones] up to and including the fiftieth one, but left off for awhile; not because I was disgusted, but because I had other things to think d

About three weeks ago I went at it again with a vengeance, with the result that I came out a winner. As to the contest being unfair, I can make no comments excepting to say that in so far as I am concerned it was a clean cut, business-like affair between Tax do not now know any one cont directly or indirectly with THE TRIBUNE and content myself with the though that I won my one hundred "bucks" ambition, persistence, merit and a little

NO BLUE LAW WITHOUT

REFERENDUM. Chicago, April 13.-A bill is put before the state legislature to prohibit all forms f commercialized recreation on the Sab-

vocates think this country is, or how long it is going to stand for such acts? Utah tried it with the anti-cigaret law, and after the ire of the people was aroused. Seeing that a law of this kind would ffect every individual in the state,

fore a group of men that can be is enced by a minority which think the world is going to the dogs? The public in general is indifferent to laws passed by their representatives, but when an outrage like the one proposed is put up, which affects them on their only day of recreation, they will sit up and

not put it before the people, and not be

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15c; \$1.50 dozen.

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ACE, flowers, and ribbons vie with one another for the place of honor among new hats. Handcraft, applied in various ways, distinguishes some of these Hats, clever in their air of

extremeness or simplicity. Irregularity of brim in some cases or rare colorings of fine fabrics-and almost always a touch of Italian milan-make these Millinery interpretations individual. For the debutante seeking dashing little Hats or the woman demanding smartness and practicality, these Hats will be most appealing. \$30



Necklines Assume Unusual Importance

Collars of Wraps Receive New Treatment

ONCERNING the neckline of Coats and Capes, not the least to be said is that, whether of fur or not, the collars, generally, are of the be-

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The Cape sketched, of duvetyn, has a silk collar uniquely puffed, soft and becoming as fur. Two long cords, ending in large tassels, may be tied at the back. Of the Coat, the embroidery, which forms a

band at the bottom and on sleeves, also forms the standing collar. Navy or black veldyne, embroidered in tones of blue and dull gold. Capes in our collections, in soft fabrics and

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AS deft as it is different is the handling of the lace in the above Frock—a Frock whose individuality is its most marked characteristic on whatever occasion.

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Draping EmphasizesLong Line and Snug Hips

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The lace, heavily embroidered, is appliqued

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Two-piece Lingerie Set, embroidered and lacetrimmed; Vest, \$2.95, Step-in, \$2.95. Envelope Chemise, deep filet yoke, \$3.95.

Porto Rican slipover Gowns, many designs, Bonita Philippine Gowns, square and round

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WE have assembled for Spring showing a collection of Fur Neckwear of all kinds which we consider to be the finest and most extensive we have had in years. It is a collection which embraces all the smart Furs, all the fashionable styles-a collection which presents delightful possibilities for selection, in a gratifying range of prices.

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Silver, blue, platinum, -all the natural and dyed shades that are demanded for Spring wear.

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Single-skin and two-skin Chokers. Soft tones that blend harmoniously.

Sables

Russian and Hudson Bay in a beautiful and extensive collection.

One of the Season's Smartest Styles—Short Fur Coats

THEY justify the attention they are attracting, too, for they offer such a pleasing variety. First, there is the wide choice of Fur-mole, ermine (white and brown), Burun Duki, moline and innumerable others. Then there is the novel and charming manner of combining the Fur with fabrics or leather which is doubtless half the secret of their

Among the most dashing are Coats of white ermine trimmed in patterns formed by the black ermine tails.

Fox Scarfs, Special, \$37.50

Full-skinned Scarfs in all the various colors of Fox. Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Special Selling of Chiffon Hose, \$1.85 Pair

THIS Chiffon Hose is of fine texture and clear appearance A and with reinforced heel, toe and sole as well as a lisle top, is unusually serviceable for a Hose that is so sheer. In black, gunmetal, beige, mode and gray—a special value First Floor, North, State

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Remarkable Values for Spring

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AS the Season begins, every-one will need a long Sports Coat. A soft Cameline Coat silk lined and trimmed with smart stitching will be good-looking and serviceable as well. In tan, grey and brown, \$40. An unusually attractive covert

cloth Coat is cut in long loose lines that give such a dashing effect. This Coat priced \$59.50. Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Crepe Overblouses Maintain Graceful Lines

ONE of the many charming Overblouses of the season is of printed crepe with a small vokeeffectand long loose sleeves. This Blouse in various predominant colors is \$15.

An attractive crepe de Chine Overblouse with a fancy braid monogram on the front may be had in white, fallow, and mountain haze, \$12. Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Our Choral Society Concert

MARSHALL Field & Company takes pride in its Choral Society which, through steady progress since its organization in 1907, has attained a firm position in the musical life of Chicago.

On April 18, in Orchestra Hall; the Society presents Elgar's"Dream of Gerontius". Assisting are Paul Althouse, tenor; Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-soprano; Arthur Middleton, basso; Allen W. Bogen, organist; the Chicago Madrigal Club and seventy members of the Chicago Symphony Or-

Portions of the concert will be broadcasted by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. through station KYW.

Suits in Crepe and Novelty Fabrics, \$67.50 and \$75

THE short jacket, jauntily trimmed with contrasting colored leather, and slim skirt make an intriguingly youthful pair. This attractive Suit of shanteen cloth comes in gray, tan and brown; sketched at left, \$67.50.

The Suit at the right has a coat of Roshanara silk printed in a design of rich harmonious colors on a background of navy. The skirt is smartly knife-pleated and is of flat crepe. This Suit is especially appropriate for club and semi-sports wear. Navy or brown, \$75.





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Caracul Cloth Makes Many Spring Jackets

NEW shipment of Caracul or Broadtail Cloth that has the same appearance as fur caracul A has just arrived from England. This cloth comes in various lengths of naps, patterns and weights in black, natural caracul color and white. For short coats, capes, collars, motor robes and the like, this exclusive Cloth, 48-inch width, is \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 yard.

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\$665,546,000 in 1914, \$155,596,000 in 1921.

ct of the prohibition amendment on selling cattle. with statistics for 1919 and 1914.

of the three classifications ggregated \$155,596,000 in value in 1921. In the pre-prohibtion year of the minister of agriculture, who par-1914 they were valued at \$665,546,000, ticipated in the debate, asked the vere valued at \$529,213,000.

Nonintoxicating Products. 122,050,000 in 1921. he number was 22,416.

Manufacture of vinous liquors in 1921 totaled \$4,757,000 in value, \$17,- fore the measures can be called 454,000 in 1919, and \$16,618,000 in 1914. again in the regular sessions. The 1921 total includes establis ng wines for sacramental and inal purposes, while in 1919 and t included also wine for beverage

Drop in Alcohol Distillation, Manufacturing establishments enand ethyl alcohol and other quors, whether sold for industrial or medicinal uses, or in a denatured form, reported products valued at \$28,-789,000 in 1921. Their output in 1914 was \$206,778,000, while in 1919 it to-

The wide range in the statistics, the sus bureau said, was due to the lonal prohibition. In 1914 establements coming under the classifications "reported to the census bureau duction of alcohol, whisky, rum, and, and other potable liquors.

**Expect Lx-Governor to Appear in Contempt Case Oxford, Miss., April 15.—Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor of Mississippl, is expected to appear before Judge E. Holmes in the United States District court tomorrow morning to answer to court converse district the court of the court of

OLD BALL PLAYER IS SLAIN.

ARGENTINE HOUSE DROPS FIGHT ON CHICAGOPACKERS

of Five Bills. BY JOHN WHITE.

passed a bill requiring packers here to buy cattle by live weight instead of on the basis of dressed weight, pro-bibiting the further use of English weights, and requiring the use of Washington, D. C., April 15,-The ef- metric system weights for buying o

ertain lines of industry was dis-losed today by the census bureau in incouncing the value of malt and vote. The others, including one fixing This measure was only one out o inous liquers and alcohol products a minimum price for the purchase of canufactured in 1921, as compared cattle, met with so much opposition that it was not brought up.

Block State Plant. Following the approval of this bill nd in 1919, the year in which na chamber to vote on a measure he effective, sponsored authorizing the government to build and operate a state packing house. Obstructionists left the chan Manufacturers of malt liquors turned ber, so it was not a quorum, and the

intexicating products valued at session closed, 000 in 1921. Their output in This is believed to be the end of the 1914 totaled \$442,149,000 and in 1919 anti-packer campaign in congress for approximated \$379,905,000. There was a 72 per cent decrease in the seven ber has agreed to begin the budget years after 1914; while from 1919 to 1921 the decrease was 63 per cent. A total of 75,404 persons were engaged in the industry in 1914, while last year the number was 22,416. been rising for the last month, the crisis probably will end naturally be-

No Anti-Trust Law. The anti-trust measure which was passed by the chamber two years ago came back from the senate yesterday. but the deputies did not agree on the senate amendments and sent it back again, so Argentina is not yet to have

The majority of the projects for solving the live stock crisis have been opposed by the executive power on the ground that they are both unconstitutional and inadvisable from a business standpoint.

Expect Ex-Governor to

court tomorrow morning to answer to charges of contempt of court, cited against him when he failed to appear here last December as a witness for Miss Frances Birkhead in her unsuc-cessful suit for \$100,000 against Gov. Lee M. Russell, in which she alleged



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OBITUARY.

Bishop Williams Dies in Paris After Brief Illness PARIS, April 15 .- The Right Rev.

UNDER DRY LAW Votes on Only One Out of Marquette, Mich., died at midnight Saturday in the American hospital here. He had been ill two weeks. Bishop Williams, born in Fort Hamil-was consecrated bishop of Marquette, a post which he held until 1916.

Mme. Sardou, Widow of French Author, Dies at 78

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, April 15 .- Mme. Victorien Sardou, widow of the author of Tosca, Fedora, and other plays, died yesterlay at the age of 78. The body is lying in state while literary and theatrical Paris pays its respects. Her illness developed when she insisted on attending the funeral of Sarah Bernhardt, who created most of Sardou's

Muratore, Well, Makes First Bow in Paris Since '18 [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, April 15 .- M. Muratore, cometely recovered from his recent sick-ss, has made his first Paris appear-

ance in five years, singing at the Opera

MRS. EVA WOLFF DIES: FUNERAL

OBITUARY.

ON WEDNESDAY widow of Meyer Wolff, wealthy manufacturer, died at her home, 1237 North

She is survived by three sons; Samuel Wolff, Board of Trade operator: Oscar Wolff, head of M. Wolff and Sons, and Ben Wolff, broker, and ove daughters. Funeral services will be held from Temple Sholom, Grac street and Pine Grove avenue, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
LICHTENSTEIN—Mrs. Jean Lichtenstein. In
fond memory of our dear wife and mother
who passed away one year ago today.
"Sadly missed and silently mourned." HARRY AND MORTON.

AHLES—William Ahles, husband of Josie Jeckel, April 14, brother of Julius F., Mrs. Frank G. Hunter, and Mrs. A. C. Strell of Santa Clara, Cal.; uncle of Harry J. Ahles and Mrs. A. G. Milne, Summit, N. J. Funeral Tuesday, April 17, 1 p. m., from chapel, 2701-N. Clark-st. Burial Roschill competer.

AYERS — Mary Hamilton Ayers, April 14, 1923, widow of the late John C. Ayers, age 87 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Kullen, 5316 Kimbark-av. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m., at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment at Mount Hope,



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DEATH NOTICES

BRINKMANN—John Henry Brinkmann, April 15, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Schafiner], father of Mrs. Mabel Kent, Edward and George Brinkmann, brother of Amelia Brinkmann, Funeral from late residence, 4130 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interpent Elm Lawn, Quincy, Ill., papers please copy. BROWN—Cora Lipwiler Brown, April 15, 1923, at her residence, 6223 Kimbark-av., beloved wife of Samuel Brown, daughter of Samuel Lipwiler of Round Lake, Ill. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Round Lake, Ill.

BURKE-Joseph J. Burke, April 13th, 6921 Harvard-av., brother of Michael, Edward, Nellie, Margaret, Laura, Maude, uncle of Mrs. D. J. Moynahan, Edward and Joseph Mann., Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., 8t. Ber-nard church; auto to Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

CHAPIN-Ella Bixby Chapin, April 14, wife of Frederick P., mother of Wilma B, and Anna M. Services at late residence, 1819 Kenilworth-av., Rogers Park, Menday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m. Hartford [Conn.] and New York City papers please copy. CLINGMAN-Lillian A. Clingman, nee Knedler, April 14, 1026 Highland-av., Oak Park, widow of David-S. Clingman, mother of Earl N. Clingman, Mrs. Rose A. Blake, and Roy M. Clingman. Funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 124 Madisonst., Oak Park. Interment Waukegan, Ill.

COLLINS—Patrick J. Collins, beloved hus-band of Mary, nee O'Herron, brother of John, Michael, Thomas, Mrs. M. Regan, Mrs. J. Regan of New York City, and Daniel Collins of Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, April

Mrs. J. Regan of New York City, and Daniel Collins of Chicago. Funeral Tuceday, April 17. at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 1816 S. Peoria-st. to Sacred Heart church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. Member of Firemen's Mutual and Benevolent association. Sacred Heart court No. 3, C. O. F., and Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church. Native of Brosna. County Kerry, Ireland. Call Canal 1344.

DEATH NOTICES

CONNOE—Maurice Connor, April 14, member B. P. of Elka No. 4. Elka funeral narvices at residence, 5321 Woodlawn-av. Monday evening, April 18, 8 p. m. Members are requested to be present.

WM. J. SINEK, Exaited Ruier.

GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

CONNOR—Maurice Connor. April 14, 1923, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Katherine M., nee Hederman, fond father of Mrs. Ben Franklin Meyer, brother of John T. Connor. Sarah F. Connor, Mrs. E. Hederman, Mrs. E. Butler, Mrs. K. Clifford and the late Mrs. J. Brennan and Mrs. D. Kennedy, Funeral Tuesday, April 17, 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 5521 Woodlawn-av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

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R. J. Sauer, Mrs. F. Drauden, and the is
Elizabeth Junk. Funeral Tanaday, 9 s.
from sister's residence, 7237 Crantos
to St. Philip of Neri church, where is
mass will be celebrated. Interment has
Boniface cemetery. For information of
Yards 0662.

KEENAN—Catherine Keenan, nee O'Ber,
April 15, at the residence of her daurste.
Mrs. Charles F. Swenie, 7621 Lowers, is
loved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of John, Mrs. Charles F. Swenie, James as
William Keenan. Funeral Wednesday 2
8:30 a. m. to St. Leo's church, where as
emm requirem high mass will be celebrate
By autos to Calvary. For east reservation
call Yards 0617, or Yards 0671.

MANGAN—Nellie Mangan, April 15, 31s Flournoy-st., beloved daughter of the la Frank and Nellie Mangan, sister of Fra Canada, 15 per 15 p

MANLOVE—Grace Agnes Manlove, wife George H. Manlove, Sunday, at her bear 104 9th-st, Wilmette, Ill. Funeral Tun-day at Rockford, Ill.

McGUIRK—Ena McGuirk, beloved with of Prof. Eobert J. McGuirk, at her residence. 4135 Sheridan-rd., April 15, sister of Frankie and Herbert Forman. Funeral To-day, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Format Home cemetery. Montreal, Canada, paper please copy.

MICHEL-Leon J. Michel, beloved hubbal of Rose and fond father of Albert, He-bert, Elias, Aron, Marcella and Florese Funeral from chapel, 2225 W. Divisional Monday, 1:30 p. m., to Progressive Order of West, to Waldheim cemetery. MORAN—Alice Moran, 7411 Greenview, 6
E. S. services will be held by Integrigchapter 803 at the home, Monday, 2 p. a
OLIVE P. GILES, Worthy Matro.
ELSIE RHOEDER, Secretary.

MURAWSKA—Gertrude Murawska, below wife of William E. Murawska, mother Shirley and William, daughter of Louis as Lena Kirmse. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. a from 4158 Wilcox-av. Auton to con-

OLSEN—Bodie Olsen, beloved wife of as gust, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Nyrasan and Mrs. Jennie Copeland. Funeral Tree day, 2 p. m., from residence, 3349 S. On ley-av. Interment Mount Olive. For a formation call Yards 0124.

PETERSON—Per C. Peterson, age 63 year, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Peterson, lor ing father of Ivan C. Ida A. and Midre C. Peterson, fond brother of Hedwig, Carl Anna, Hulda, Edward, Ludwig, Emma ad Oscar Peterson. Funeral services Tueday April 17 at 2 p. m., from late residene, 1057 North Shore-av. Interment Gravland. Los Angeles and St. Paul paper please copy.

PRATT—Margaret Marks Pratt, wife of D George N. Pratt, April 14th. Funeral To-day, April 17th, 11 a. m., from late re dence, Neenah, Wis. PRESTON—Juliastte Preston. 2034 W. 103-st., April 15, 1923, wife of the late David A. Preston, mother of Mrs. H. C. Olmsten, Mrs. A. T. Merriman, and R. J. Presta. Funeral services at chapel, 653-8, in Harvard-av., Tuesday, April 17, at 435 p. m. Interment at Beverly, Mass.

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PRYBYISKI-Irnatius Prybylski, feed fathe
of Martha, Victoria, Edward R., Helet,
Sophia, Felix P., Bernard G. Prybylski,
Funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 9 a. m., from
his late residence, 2147 Haddon-av., to 8.
Helen's church, where high mass will is
celebrated. Interment St. Adalbert's.

REINSCHREIBER-Frieda Beinschreiber, will
of the late Jacob W. Reinschreiber, belows
mother of Lena Goldetein, ida Brown, Matha Goldstein, Rose Baulk, Margaret, Gonn,
Emma, Frank, Arthur, Eugene and Pri
Reinschreiber, Funeral from late residence,
1517 S. Spaulding-av., to B'nai Moshe centery, Waldheim, Monday, April 16, 10 a. B.
ROUTLIFF-Mary Routliff, April 15, at pa-ROUTLIFF-Mary Routlift, April 15, at ent's residence, 5766 S. La Salle-st., for daughter of Thomas and Elisabeth, sist of Mrs. Earl Jacobs, Florebee, Rhada. Edil Thomas, and Charles Routliff. Funer services in North Congregational churs 59th and La Salle-sts., Wednesday, April 18 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hops. SCHROEDER—Fred Schroeder, April 18th, a Michael Reese hospital. Services Monday, p. m., chapel, 1918 W. 21st-st. Burla Brooklyn, N. Y. Member Pleiades lods No. 478, A. F. & A. M. SCHULTZ—Emma Schultz, nec Law, April, 19

SCHULTZ—Emma Schultz, nee Law, April, 1923, beloved wife of Wm. Schultz; R mother of Mrs. Cornelia Ryan, Fum Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m., from l residence, 5350 S. Robey-st., by autos Oakwoods, For information call Presp 0220.
SHINN—Robert Orville Shinn, April 14, 193 beloved husband of Anna M. Shinn, at redence, 3823 Lake Park-av, Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 425 Cottage Grove-av, under the auspices St. Andrew's lodge No. 863, A. F. & A. M. Deceased was a member of I. B. S. Wlocal No. 134, and Electrical Craftsmer's association. Burial at Oakwoods.

#PENCER—Mary Ann. Spancer, sister of

association. Burial at Oakwoods.
SPENCER—Mary Ann Spencer, sister of
Thomas J. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy. Funeral Tuesday. April 17, 9:30 a. m. from
residence, 11407 Longwood-dr., to 3axw
Heart church. Interment Mount Olivet.
WERSTER—Edward T. Webster April 13, a
his residence, 699 Hacksft-av., Miwaukse
beloved husband of Minnis G., father of E
H., C. L., and Arline, and Mrs. Evely.
Litzke, and brother of Charles H. of Cal
fornia and William M. of Chicago. Buria
Cavalry, Chicago, Monday, April 16, 1 p. m
WINTERSTEEN—Billie Wintersteen. Apr

TOUNG-Mrs. Annie Young. member Lake View chapter No. 149, O. E. S. Ser ices at 2248 Lincoln-av., Tuesday, 2 P.-ELIZABETH CARLSON, W. M BESSIE McMONLES, Secretary.

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Banker Refuses to on Prosecution.

> Charles Castle of 6606 Wo avenue, former official of the of Montreal, with his cheek a and bound up, refused yest trait that he will place a e seault with a deadly weapon or. William Fuller, specialist, flicted the wound in the cheek with a penknife.
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to his statement of Saturday ing the affray between hir the physician, which took n at tea time in the woman's se the Chicago Athletic assoc sent dozens of the wives and ters of the city's most prom Mr. Castle would neither con deny a report that he was to charge against Dr. Fuller toda Balks at Any Statement.

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Mrs. Fuller, her husband stated, had several weeks been in a high state of nervousness; he himself had been seeking Castle. When they met at ten time Saturday at Madison street and Wabash avenue he determined to out an end to matters.

Dr. Fuller, ran down Madison street toward Michigan with the physician following. As the banker passed the woman's section of the athletic club he darted inside and it was there Dr. Fuller grappled with him.

Baby Scalded to Death in Tub of Boiling Water

Evansville, Ind., April 15.—[Special.] -Florence Emma Owen, 3 year old aughter of Edward Owen, was scalded to death at her home here when she fell into a tub of boiling water.



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The banker refused to add anything fourth anniversary of their wedding at The banker refused to add anything fourth anniversary of their wedding at his statement of Saturday concern-g the affray between himself and e physician, which took place just at tea time in the woman's section of each 74 years old, came to Chicago in the Chicago Athletic association and lass. They have two sons, two daugh-sent dozens of the wives and daugh-ters, five grandchildren, and one great-

> De Pauw Chicago Alumni to Give Dinner on May 11

The Chicago Alumni association De Pauw university will give a dinner ning of May 11 at 6:30 o'clock. A genformer students and friends of De Pauw to attend. President George R. Grose and Prof. W. W. Sweet, head university, will represent the student kerson and other members of the

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Defying the superstition of Friday, marking the opening of a two weeks' population and the Arabs, who outnumber the property of the railroad group.

was ratification by Great Britain THREEU.S. BOARD STACK'S ARREST Great Britain won't go back on her MEMBERS DETURE

PALESTINE, JEWS

"In those two years 30,000 people have moved into the new Jewish nation. They have come from every-stated labor board was creciated Press.]—Earnon de Valera, Dan where and nowhere to knock on the where and nowhere to knock on the ated there were three vacancies on its

establish a Jewish nation in the Holy
Land was related last night by Dr.
Chaim Weizmann of London, president of the World Zionist movement.

"In those two years we have doubled the amount of land, we have planted the amount of land, we have planted man of the board, has applied for requirement, and it is understood that the list of candidates submitted by the have seventy towns with a population labor group was headed by Mr. Philipped and the list of candidates are immediate cessation of hostilities." was in Stack's own "In those two years we have doubled

the little superstition of Friday, marking the opening of a two weeks' population and the Arabs, who outnumber that he will place a charge of suit with a deadly weapon against with a deadly weapon against.

William Fuller, specialist, who in
We were married at Manchester, Vt., on of a \$5,000,000 fund to carry on the work.

Work work weeks' population and the Arabs, who outnumber the former six to one. He said that the two races were living and cooperating together and the only trouble work. was in the minds of those who would nominated candidate

MEMBERS RETIRE; MAY DELAY END

President from announcing the appointments to fill the vacancies.

Judge R. M. Barton, former chairmany days' growth of beard. lips, six being placed in nomination. handwriting and ready for signature um theater to more than 3,000 of Chi- Dr. Weizmann took occasion to deny Mr. Baker was also understood to have to all members of the irregular execution

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of Chicago HEAR where and nowhere to knock on the ated there were three vacancies on its gates of Palestine, and we have taken them in, found them homes, and given them permanent work. We could have them permanent work. We could have the many more, but we must guarant Horace Baker expiring yesterday. At Washington it was said press of other business had prevented the president from announcing the appointments to fill the vacancies.

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On being questioned at the close of the termon, he acknowledged that he placed President E. D. Burton of the University of Chicago, President Fausce of Brown university, Prof. Harry Emerson Fosdick of Union Theological seminary and pastor of the First Presbyterian church, New York, and Prof. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago on the list of those he charged with being rationalistic and deniers of the supernatural elements of the gospel. elements of the gospel.

He said President Burton dehied the resurrection of Christ and charged President Faunce with having surrendered "almost all the fundamental parts of revealed truth."

They're on Their Way." am not sending these rational-professors and preachers to hell." Hoyt said. "They are looking that matter themselves, and are

after that matter themselves, and are on the way.

"They ought to go to hell so that they would learn from expecience the reality of the future. However, I fear that if they could get back again to earth they would not be witnesses of what they saw of the spiritual word, but would, like some of the first visitors to King Tut's tomb-in Eaript, pick up some lava or sulphurand begin a scientific demonstration on the whys and wherefores, allowing their brethren at home to go unwarmed.

ological professors who stay in ies and teach doctrines con-those for which the semi-cree founded are getting money also protenses and ought to sed as we treat ordinary men to money that does not belong



Botwood, Newfoundland, April 15.—
[Special.]—F. Sidney Cotton, Australian airman, started from Botwood to day on a flight to the Labrador gold of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, While Dr. Hoyt confined his public statements to the general terms of "rationalist preachers and professors" he so described certain individuals by the positions they held and articles in the audience had no trouble in locations. The revised report with some revisions. The revised report will be submitted for the final low temperatures and blizzards pre-Botwood, Newfoundland, April 15,- Thursday.

low temperatures and blizzards pre-vailing. Mr. Cotton has a large num-ber of claims and intends leaving a survey party to carry on with preliminary work. Once Battle Harbor is passed

Max Osers Buy Big Farm Near Lake in Switzerland GENEVA, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Oser have bought a large farm near Yverdun, at the southwest end of Lake Neuchatel, in the canton of Vaud, Switzerland. They will spend as ix months of the year on the farm and the remainder of their time in the United States. Oser, who was a former Swiss riding master, and married Miss Mathilde McCormick of Chicago last week in England, intends to become an American citizen.

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TARIFF REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., April 15,-President Harding's conference with the ission for a discussion policies to be pursued under the flexible provisions of the tariff law now is scheduled for either Wednesday or

the consideration of its sugar report. Employés of the commission were engaged today in recopying the report with some revisions. The revised report will be submitted for the final approval of the commission tomorrow. It is stated by members of the commission that there has been no serious mission that there has been no serious difference of opinion in connection with the sugar report and that the in-

have agreed that the recent price ad-

vances are not "traceable" to the duties on sugar. Some of the Democrats on the commission have argued that inasmuch that duties are resugar is on the market, the price of IS POSTPONED that inasmuch that duties are reflected in the price to the consumer, this point should be elaborated in the report. The protectionists have urged that nothing should be said about this because the President merely asked for information as to the relation between the duty and recent price and Leonard Huster.

er, Cuban sugar goes down and that after he the domestic produce is exhausted the

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These representatives furthermore hanged funged quarrel or have insisted that it would be unfair placed on him after a re-



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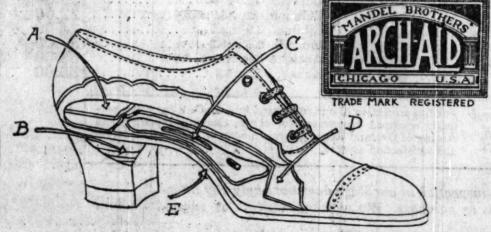
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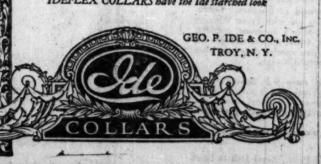
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Patriarch Tikhon Held as Arch-Rebel.

BY GEORGE SELDES. MOSCOW, April 15 .- [Tribune dio.]-A workers' demonstration night at Veshneudinsky passed a lution to be forwarded to the cer executive committee, demanding d sentence for Patriarch Tikhon of Greek Catholic church.

Explains Tikhon's Status. MOSCOW, April 15 .- [By the iated Press. j-In connection with recent trial of the Roman Carl archbishop, Zepliak, and the fortheing trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tiki former patriarch of all Russia, (of Justice Kursky teday i "The legal position of the church

soviet Russia and its allied repul-is best illustrated by the fundamen plations fixed by the decree of s ration of church and state in 1918. ling to this every citizen first ond, when the carrying out of relig He order and the rights of zens, free performance of this guaranteed; third, no thu society has the right to own prop fourth, all property belonging church societies in Russia is decla to be national property, but build and articles of service are handed to religious societies for free use "Offers Freedom of Faith."

by virtue of law, apply equally to citizens and religious societies ous creeds without exception. Kun added that the decree itself, as well all instructions to the local aut always conveyed freedom of t and the taking of measures so as to offend religious feelings."

But such an attitude toward tinued, "placing it in a condition certain material welfare, called struggle of the church and hiera against the government. Dr. Tikl and Archbishop Zepliak, leaders spectively of the Orthodox and Cathe churches, carried on a campa against the government since which the recent trial revealed as I ing the character of state treason connection with the soviet repu

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Explains Tikhon's Status. MOSCOW, April 15.-[By the Assoed Press.]-In connection with the recent trial of the Roman Catholic archbishop. Zepliak, and the forthcom-ing trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, Com-missar of Justice Kursky today made Associated Press the following

The legal position of the church in illustrated by the fundamental m of church and state in 1918. Acany religion or none at all; sec-, Iree performance of them guaranteed; third, no thurch ety has the right to own property; th, all property belonging to societies in Russia is declared national property, but buildings and articles of service are handed over e religious societies for free use,

"Offers Freedom of Faith." These regulations, said Mr. Kursky, y virtue of law, apply equally to all itizens and religious societies of vari-us creeds without exception. Kursky added that the decree itself, as well as ties "always conveyed freedom of faith and the taking of measures so as not to offend religious feelings."

"But such an attitude toward the burch," the commissar of justice con-inued, "placing it in a condition of while depriving the dergy of material welfare, called forth hidden and afterwards an open of the church and hierarchy ast the go-ernment. Dr. Tikhon Archbishop Zepliak, leaders re-tively of the Orthodox and Catholic ches, carried on a campaign against the government since 1918 which the recent trial revealed as having the character of state treason and

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Patriarch Tikhon Held Up ament infringed the freedom of faith guaranteed by the decree." With regard to the criticism in connection with the trial of the Catholic priests, M. Kursky said:

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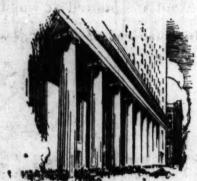


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BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Springfield, Ill., April 15.—One

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pay more for the clothing, hardware, and other articles of American make he has been accustomed to or content himself with British products, which even when superior in texture or durability, are generally less attractive. The consumers look upon the preferential tariff as an exploitive measure imposed upon them by the British controlled insular government, and find it another argument for annexation to the United States which would bring with it the removal of the customs barrier to importation of American products.

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How I Got Perfect Foot Health and Real Shoe Comfort

By Fred DeWitt Jones,

First, let me tell you that I am nearly sixty years of age; that I weigh an eighth of a ton, and that I have been blessed with good health since childhood. Getting old is something I think of at times, but I have never felt that I had reached a point where it was time to begin the process.

Three years ago—in the Spring of 1918—sundry mild pains that assemed to migrate at pleasure through my feet, ankles, and knees, and which on occasion ventured farther, grew so frequent and pronounced as to cause much inconvenience and at times considerable suffering. I guessed at the trouble and called it rheumatism, and hoped that the advent of warm weather would bring relief. Warm weather came, and while the Summer was unusual for high temperatures and for long hot spells, my rheumatism (?) grew amazing'y and became almost unendurable. On arising I hobbled around like an "old rags" horse, but after a little exercise my feet and legs would limber up and become usable.

I am an active u. a and have always walked a great deal, my business taking me on the street many times every day. In a few weeks I reached a stage where my feet and legs were "all in" after two or three hours' use, and before noon I was ready to sit down and let business take care of itself. Even when sitting I was conscious of a dull, persistent pain in my heels and the balls of my feet. I imagined that if I stuck a pin or needle into the bottom of my heels for about an inch that I would reach and relieve the pain, and I have often been on the verge of making such an experiment. My knees troubled me, too, and often the pains would extend to my upper limbs and hips, a fact that convinced me that my trouble was rheumatic; indeed, it never occurred to me that the pains were other than those caused by rheumatism.

By Septmber the pains were a constant torment and I was ready to see a doctor, and if necessary try the efficacy of medicine. I went to the office of a well known physician, as down and told my tale of woe. He asked me a few general questions, then requested me to bare my feet, which he examined carefully and said: "Your trouble comes from your feet-your arches are down." His diagnosis surprised me and mentally I questioned its correctness, but was pleased a momentally I questioned its correctness, but was pleased a momentally and the said: "I will fix you up temporarily, but you will have to wear supports, or, what is better, special shoes to get permanent relief." The temporary relief consisted of binding my feet with adhesive tape and fastening the endired

Much to my surprise, I was very greatly relieved, and for a day or twe was very comfortable, but the tapes soon became annoying, and following the doctor's advice I secured a pair of supports, which were fitted to my shoes and feet. These were uncomfortable at first, but after a few days' use I grew accustomed to them, and very soon my feet were good for all day use again, and caused ms little trouble. It was plain to me now that the source of my suffering was from non-support of my arches, and equally plain that if they could be held in proper position permanently that the difficulty would be at an end. The supports served admirably for several weeks, then a gradual return of the pains began, which I attributed, and correctly, to the fact that the supporters were flattening out under my weight, and were losing their efficiency. About this time—Nov. 1st—I made some inquiries as to makers of special shoes for foot troubles, and after reading circulars and booldets sent out by different makers I decided to give my order to Martin Larson, a man

I called at his place and after a short wait was ushere into his private workroom. He very thorough y examine my hare feet. The trouble seemed perfectly obvious to his and he asked a few questions. He then drew an outline of each foot on a printed chart, and supplemented it with many measurements and notations. It was quite apparent that my shoes were not to be made by guess. When I thought he had all the data that one pair of shoes could possibly require in their making, an attendant brought a bowl of water and a roll of cloth in the water and then proceeded to wind my feet with it until they were entirely encased in solid cast which he removed dexterously by cutting a slit at the top.

He now had perfect molds of my feet, with which he called produce exact models, and over the models build per-

A week later I put on the finished shoes and wore them or of the shop. They required no breaking in; were comfortable from the first day and as easy on my feet as a glove is on the hand. Moreover, they were light and shapely, and completely upset my preconceived notions of made-to-order shoes. This Yeas on Nov. 15th, 1913, and I wore them until Feb. 17th, 1915 During the time named I wore the shoes every day exception the heels leveled up four times. I had them half-soled and the heels leveled up four times. They looked well to the last day, and are still capable of dry weather service. They held their shape, throughout and did not spread under my weight a ready made shoes always have.

The price was \$25.00. It seemed high, for I had been accustomed to pay from \$5.00 to \$7.00 for shoes. However, I paid it very cheerfully, for I was confident that my foot troubles were at an end, and in that anticipation I have not been disappointed. As a health and comfort investment it was the best I ever made. My second pair, which I am wearing now lost me \$12.00, the price being less because there was no need to make examination, new casts and models. Aside from the mmeasurable benefits to be derived from sound feet, freedom from pain and ease in walking, my investment proved an excellent investment economically. I wore them for fifteen months, during which time I would ordinarily have purchased three pairs of ready made ables for which I would have paid three pairs of ready made ables for which I would have paid three pairs of ready made ables for which I would have paid three pairs of ready made ables for which I would have paid three \$100.00 to \$7.00 per pair. My feet looked better dressed, too, for Larson's shoes hold their shape to the last day, and

I walk now more than ever, and my general health was never better, a condition that I attribute largely to the facility and pleasure with which I can move about in the open air. I have all the spring in my step that I had twenty years ago, and seldom see a man of my age and weight who can cover "loop" pavements at my stride. My experience convinces me that many persons who suffer from what they imagine to be rheumatism can find quick and gratifying relief by calling on Martin Larson. Further, that by so doing, they can at smaller cost dress their feet better and more comfortably than ever before.

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In the morning he motored out at the home of Victor Elting, president of the council on foreign relations service at Christ Episcopal church, car here, killing two, seriously inju cess of 16% feet, would not treat such Sheridan road, Winnetka Lord Robert ing two more, and carrying away and Mr. Porter returned to the lat-

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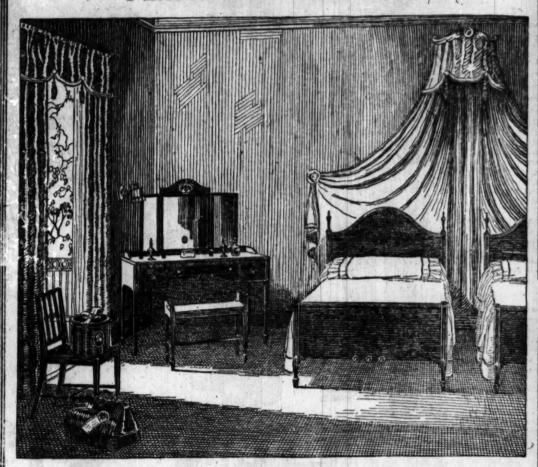
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Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ald. Govier aserted that the law was simply he "silk hat reds" to put ingman in a straijacket ind stated that he would i that body on record as opposite. Such a resolution would get the votes of four

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ALD. GOVIER.

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Post Presses Resolution.

and we shall deem it necesmry that the service men take notice

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"The measure is simply an effort

to put the workingman in a strait-jacket on Sunday," said Ald. Govier, "while the rich man—the blue bloods—can go ahead with their own pleas-

res. As far as I can see there is nothing in the lew which prohibits the rich man from playing golf on Sunday or from motoring or yachting.

But the poor man, who can't afford such recreation, is denied the right

esome exercises like baseball and football. He slaves six days a week and on Sunday, his day of rest,

the state senate

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Gen. Lloyd Wheaton post, Lloyd

Veterans of For-

week by Sen-James Mac-Murray, were voiced yesterday one by Ald.

Council to Be Asked to

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> The articles further specify that the corporation "shall not in any way be come directly or indirectly representa-tive either of transportation agencies,

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Springfield, Ill., April 15.—Articles of incorporation for the National Transportation institute, the object of which is a "comprehensive survey of transportation" have been filed with the Illinois secretary of state.

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Chicagoans in Body.
Robert P. Lamont, president, American Steel Foundries, Chicago, Ill.

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gate from the sign painters' union an-nounced that his organization had made an agreement with employers making Saturday a holiday. A hot debate was precipitated with

ican Steel Foundries, Chicago, III.

Mark T. McKee, general counsel, Insurance Federation of Michigan, Deintroduction of resolutions urging the legislature to reënact the four amend-2. "To disseminate the facts thus acquired to the public through the platform, press, educational institutions, motion pictures, and other valuable mediums."

surance Federation of Michigan, Delicity, Delicity, Mich.

John L. Lovett, general manager, ments providing for protection of rent-dichigan Manufacturers' association, Detroit, Mich.

Bird M. Robinson, president of the "crime against small flat owners."



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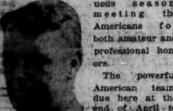
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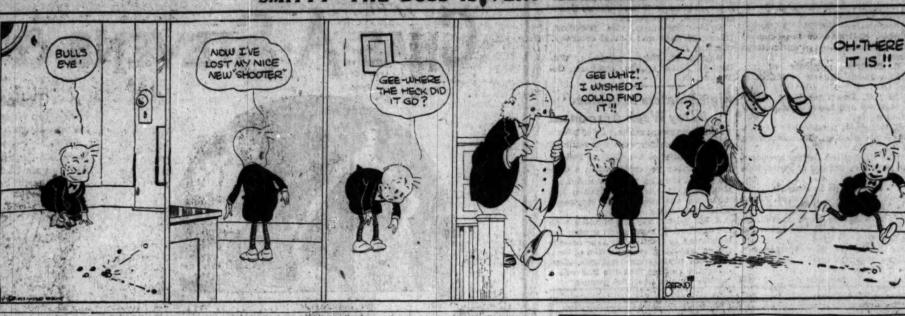
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SECOND ROUND STANDING

North side hopes for titular honor

in the Knights of Columbus basketba

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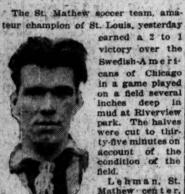
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2-1 WIN OVER SWEDES



park. The halves were cut to thir-Mathew center, netted the first

goal immediately after the first kickoff, with a hoped that the Americans will pate in the succeeding event, Georges challenge cup match Sandwich links. This is comthe chief, scoring event, of amateur golf. British comirs point out that there is a possibility this event will go americans who, they say, spens a score play.

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0, in a Major league game at Cicero park. Bob Hannah, former Scottish league star, and George Hunter were the Canadian stars and Paul and Byers

IN KANSAS U.

SANCTION SEVEN

Armstrong and W. Hunter Win in California Golf

AUBURN NIPS DE SOTO; JUDGE SHOWS 'EM

when the fast Au-burn Park quinthe measure of the husky DeSoto mory. Each team had won its first round game in the round robin.

Columbus, north section champion

goalkeepers seeming to suffer most county, led the Waukegan Elks' title holder, 36 to 13, but the north side bowling team into second place. bowling team into second place in champs are virtually out of the run-the final standing of the Elks' State ning, having been defeated by Auburn Bowling association, which closed here yesterday. Oak Park won the twice defeated, while Columbus draws tournament. Judge Edwards rolled DeSoto as its foe in next Sunday's 617 in singles.

STEERS SLAUGHTERS PINS IN TWO EVENTS

eralites, was the stellar performer last started the second week of its sched. fore game time as Auburn appeared to walking through the La Salle or the Steers went into the lead in the carlier in the fray.

Nelson Morris, pioneer packer, drove

ROLAY EVENTS

Lawrence. Kas. April 15.—ISpecial. — The pairs get the big play of the night. P. Pearson and E. Judy rolling into second place with 1,13. Tom Nolan. president of the association, with C. Kupfer as mate, showed well military analemics will be represented in the first annual University of Kan as relays to be held here on April 21. These anstitutions will send a total of 750 athletes to the Kansas games among them several world record holders in apecial events and the pick of the different sections of the country in relay teams. Nine teen relays and hips special open events make up the carnival program.

From the western conference will come tours from the universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Minne and a partner, went out in 1,239. Steers contributed, 659 plus.

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AS ELK BOWLING FIVES END MEET FINAL STANDING

nament of the Wemen's National Bowling association. Out of town entries will take over the alleys tomorrow.

Mrs. A. Martin, rolling in the singles, shot 49, the best score in the event. The highest score in the doubles was rolled by Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. R. Mees, who crashed down 858 pins. The Dusenberg team piled up-a total of 2,018 pins for the best count in the five women event.

BOYS' CLUB WINNERS.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

All the old German emigrants were the full crown caps [worn now] and were laughed at as greenhorns?—Alf-are-em, Dubuque, Ia.

Sol Smith Russell played "A Poor Relation" at the Grand?—O'K.

Old Battery D on the lake front son

J. O. D. Ald, Thomas Gallagher (since con creaman) tried to put over a 3 cent

Yesterday's victory of Auburn Park was one of speed and teamwork over beef and less coordinated play, the scrappy south siders grabbing off a lead in the first minute and holding it You were a little girl and lived on a scrappy south siders grabbing off a lead in the first minute and holding it throughout. With Capt. Morley and the other members of the team playing as a unit, they ied, 13 to 6, at half time and after maintaining a good lead, lead to the fancy price of 10 cents when the strength of the lead to the fancy price of 10 cents when the strength of the lead to the strength of the lead in the fancy price of 10 cents when the strength of the s as a unit, they led, 13 to 6, at hair time and after maintaining a good lead, played safe a large part of the final played safe a large part of the final grocer kept for his special trade and had eralites, was the stellar performer last DeSoto put forth a great rally eggs were 5 cents a dozen and had night at the Randolph alleys, where toward the finish, however, and nearly to be taken out in trade?—H. A. L. ucceeded in tieing the count just be- You always got your feet wet when

all events with 1,861, and with Pete Hoffman as a partner, went out in front in the doubles with 1,239. Steers contributed 659 plns.

**Record of the Auburn five played stellar games, both on offense and defense, with Shea, Morley and G. and with Pete around the "yards" every morning buying cattle, mounted on his favorite mare, "Dolly "".—F. S. A.

and we got a baker's dosen for a dime?— H. J. "Fjappers" of older days from the Brown school walked up and down Ashland and



Shaw, Thomas High Guns

Chicago bowlers carried away \$21,000 in prixes from the American Bowling Congress tournament which finished its schedule last week. Secretary Abe Langtry of the A. B. C. brought the checks to Chicago yesterday and turned them over to Dave Luby, who will distribute them tonight at the Randolph alleys.

Clif Lemon, Chicago Boy,

Picked by Centre Nine

in South Shore Shoot A. B. C. PRIZES with a 44 in the 25 pairs doubles, were



ROWLEY LEADS BLUE SHOOTING

Breaking 981 targets, the Blues de teated the Reds at the Lincoln park | Port

traps yesterday in the interclub shoot. The Reds bagged a score of 959. Led by 96's of H. M. Rowle and H. Mitchel the winning gun-ners outshot their goodly margin Not one of the Blues fell below score ers was a 95 by R.

Three trophies were given away H. MITCHELL. for scores in the team shoot. Mitchell was awarded a trophy after a shootoff H. MITCHELL was awarded a trophy after a shootoff with Rowley, whom he defeated, 2400 23. A. Kruse Captured the second prize, and C. Ebbole the third after a shootoff with W. J. Burghardt, 23 to 22. W. E. Little had top score in the 25 pair doubles, with 43, followed by C. J. Burmeister and H. Baumgarth, W. C. J. Burmeister, 41. R. Saturday and Sunday the traps will run a registered shoot. About 200 run a registered shoot. About 200 run a registered shoot. About 200 reference in the second run a registered shoot. About 200 run a registered shoo

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopeless; written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

Of probabilities; a true Portrayal of life as it is. And I heard as I left the plac-it's going to quit. No biz.

anide,
We'll find that there's small hope;
We might as well let the whole thing slide.
Perhaps you have heard the dope
Of the guy who hissed G. B. S. when Shaw
Was acknowledging plandits lond;
"I, agree with you." said Shaw, "but, Aw,
Who are we against this crowd?"

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BY HUGH FULLERTO ABTICLE XIIL And, finally, my brethren.

the total team strength of the are the best team in the Nation that the St. Louis Browns, eve deducting for the condition of Sisler, have the best team in the ican league, with the Yankees ; next and the Athletics, Tiger third place that they might be

We find the first five te American league so near on a that a run of luck, a serious in one important cog, the sudder ter or one super pitcher, wo

Cleveland, stronger than was ed, rates close up, and Wash has fair strength. Beston's only enough strength to best the Se

Giants strong, with their strong most perfectly distributed. Pitts ranks next. The Reds, with Ranks next. the lineup and despite the sof Jake Daubert, still held third although the difference between dope strength and that of St. makes it practically a tie. The are more liable to lose, having

men near the passing stage.
Chicago, a developing team, he
points through the illness of Hoi
their star, which illness is cert
affect the team strength for the month at least. Iliness Proves Big Factor

We find severe losses and cor ble gains in the figures as with the dope at the start of the ing season. I never have seen a illness and so thany injuries to Here are Sisier, Daubert, Bert t Hollocher, Babe Ruth seriously ed by illness, and half a score in their preparation for play by out for a time. All this affe dope values of the ter

defensive strengths of the tea is but one more calculation. We must figure now how me win and lose to each other the attacking strength of m against the pitching and d

"How many games, for instan Burleigh Grimes, backed by the lyn defense, win from the Ne Giants? We have to figure mately how many games each will work, and about how m will pitch against each team. is strong or weak against. How to Dope It Out. It is extremely interesting

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mpliations. Besides which, working i way, we get a much cleared men and their ability, because forget our prejudices, and suplayers without personalities. row I'll present the results calculations and show how the of each league should finish the

TUNNEY SLATE FOR M'TIG New York, April 15.-Gene

Greenwich Village pride and light heavyweight champion or rica, is very likely to be Mi Tigue's first opponent widoughty Irishman returns to to show off the world's ligh weight ritle which he annexed tue of his win over Battling S

Harry Greb and Johnny W to put on their battle at t York Velodrome, the date bein nite, depending upon when. ready to go against the middle title holder. While some felia clined to believe that Greb wil trouble in making the middli limit of 160 pounds it must be bered that Greb did not make more than 160 when he lost cision, and the American light weight title to Tunney at 3 Square Garden several months

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Batteries-Edwards. Thomas, Cruft, and M

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GIANTS, BROWNS

LEAD LEAGUES IN

TEAM STRENGTH

BY HUGH FULLERTON. ARTICLE XIII.

eague teams, amended and corrected up to April 12. We have doped the position strength, i. e.: the total available strength in men in each position.

We know now that the New York Giants, strengthened in their two weakest positions, center field and pitching, are the best team in the National, and that the St. Louis Browns, even after deducting for the condition of George Sisler, have the best team in the American league, with the Yankees ranking next and the Athletics, Tigers, and White Sov we does towards. White Sox so close together for the third place that they might be said, for all practical purposes, to have equal

We find the first five teams in the American league so near on a parity that a run of luck, a serious injury to one important oog, the sudden and un-expected development of one great hit-ter or one super pitcher, would reverse

Cleveland stronger than was expected, rates close up, and Washington has fair strength. Boston's only hope is to develop unknown quantities into enough strength to best the Senators out—and this is far from being proba-

How many games, for instance, will Burleigh Grimes, backed by the Brooklyn defense, win from the New York Giants? We have to figure approximately how many games each pitcher will work, and about how many he will pitch against each team. To de this we must know which teams each is strong or weak against. is strong or weak against.

How to Dope If Out.

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It is extremely interesting doing work. Take the leading pitcher on each feam, study him against each other team, and put down how many take the second pitcher, or the leading left hander, and figure him. When games he ought to win and lose. Then you get through add up and see how many games that team should win and lose. Do that with each team, and finally add up and see how many sames each team should win and lose this seatout the pitchers have been working to get into proper condition, rather than to win proper condition, rather than to win som. You will not know until the final additions which teams will lead—so you get quite a kick out of the final compliations.

Chicago's Cubs, closing the most disastory, due to a homer into the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the astrough will come home this stand off Bib Falk's bat.

In the seventh Rosie Ryan was on the slab and the Chicagoans tied it up a cleanup double by Sheely. Jack Scott stopped them in the eighth.

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Winning five first places, three sec onds, one third, and two fourths wrestlers representing Jewish People's wrestlers representing Jewish People's many games which Jack Heydler doesn't class AA clubs, there is no discourage the most distributed by the chicagoans tied it up a cleanup double by Sheely. Jack Scott stopped them in the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the sixth of Bib Falk's bat.

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Leverette Is Ousted.

Winning five first places, three sec on the slab for the visitors but after the reception accorded him, he was excused. Stuffy Mack succeeded and wouldn't have bee Besides which, working it out that

way, we get a much clearer idea of men and their ability, because we can

GASOLINE ALLEY-PATIENT DOING AS WELL AS CAN BE EXPECTED



CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, APRIL 16, 19

CUBS ONCE MORE ARE NOSED OUT IN NINTH

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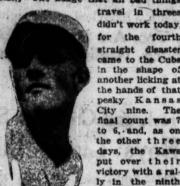
PROTECT HIS

EYES. SKEEZIX

NOT A SMILE

HAS WALT HAD FOR DAYS.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Kansas City, Mo., April 15 .- [Spe sial.]-The adage that all bad things travel in three



for the fourth straight disaster in the shape of another licking at the hands of that pesky Kansas City nine. The final count was 7 to 6, and, as on days, the Kaws put over their victory with a ral

frame which prob-GEOBGE STUELAND, ably sets some [TRIBUNE Photo.] kind of a record, Manager Killefer tried the "leave

enough strength to best the Senators out—and this is far from being probable.

In the National league we have the Glants strong, with their strength at most perfectly distributed. Pittaburgh ranks next. The Reds, with Rausch in the lineup and despite the sickness of Jake Daubert, still held third place, although the difference between their dope strength and that of St. Louis makes it practically a tie. The Cards are more liable to lose, flaving seven men near the passing stage.

Chicago, a developing team, has lost points through the illness of Hollooher, their star, which illness is certain to affect the team strength for the first month at least.

Chicago, a developing team, has lost points through the illness and considers blig gains in the figures are compared with the dope at the start of the training season. I never have seen so much with the dope at the start of the training season. I never have seen so much illness and so than Indirect et sizes. Here are Sisler, Daubert, Bert Griffith, Hollooher, Rabe Ruit sorlouisty affected by illness, and half a score delayed in their preparation for play by holding out for a time. All this affects the dope values of the teams.

Now that we know the offensive and defensive strengths of the teams.

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We must figure now how many game?

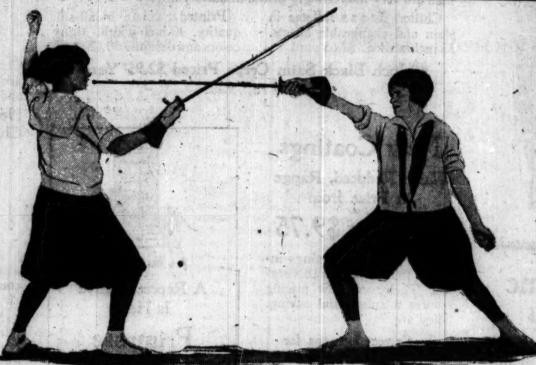
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...000 030 210-8 the error was excusable

FIELD IN GREAT TRIM

fortnight, and the pitchers are satis-fied that they are rounding back into Young Frisch.

WANT TO BE A SECOND FOR A DUEL?



Two of Chicago's fair fencing stars figured prominently in the University of Chicago invitation tournament last week. Both Miss Oeler and Miss McHugh have wen many matches with the foils.

is but one more calculation to make.

We must figure now how many games each team of known strength should win and lose to each other team in its league. To get at this we must figure the attacking strength of each team against the pitching and defensive play it must meet.

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Heath'e.ff 5 0 2 1 0 Both.ff 4 0 3 0 0 advantage but they were decidedly off color in their fielding. It was mainly because of errors that the champs were able to collect four runs in the third and the two registered in the next frame were gifts on the part of Ernie Johnson, who cut loose with a will it must meet. 39 6 13 40 1 87 7 13 45 5 Johnson, who cut loose with a wild beave when the side should have been retired. In view of freezing weather,

Giants Use Four Hurlers.

Because of the weather McGraw em ployed four hurlers. The starter was Hugh McQuillan, who proved a regular snow bird by going three perfec FIELD IN GREAT TRIM

rounds. Then came art Nehf for three and the Sox hopped him in the sixth for three runs, due to a homer into the astrous exhibition trip in their history, stand off Bib Falk's bat.

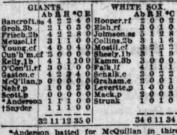
count, stands out.

Hollocher Only Invalid.

The team seems in fine condition. with the exception of Charile Hollocher, who will be back in the field inside a few of the will be back in the field inside a few of the seems were due to pan. Two of these tailles were due to high point teams.

Been scored on until the seventh, it allocates the second place with 34 markers, the for the world's champions. It also seems in fine condition. Mack caved in and a flock of hits and passes let five Giants clatter over the place were due to high point teams.

Pacific Coast Polo T another homer into the stands by In the eight events only one upset



The clase will find one of the finest carefully the most least finest and show how the the team of each league should finish the season of 1928.

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HERE'S ONE SUBJECT ON WHICH LANDIS IS WITHOUT AN OPINION

Jogansport, Ind., April 15.

—"I guess I am the only man in the United States who can venture no opinion on what team will win the 1923 world series baseball games," declared Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis as he boavded the train today for the east, after spending a day with his sister, Miss Kate Landis, and brother, Frederick Landis.

Commissioner Landis will be present at the opening of the base.

ball season in Boston Tuesday.
When asked if he would throw the
first ball, he declared that was an
important matter, and that the
honor would probably go to the mayor, or the governor, or some other distinguished personage.

J. P. I. MATMEN CAPTURE GREEK **OLYMPIC MEET**

class AA clubs, there is no discourage ment in the team, and the fact that the pitchers have been working to get into corded him, he was excused. Stuffy games which Jack Heydler doesn't count, stands out.

Leverette is visites.

Winning five first places, three section onds, one third, and two fourths, wrestlers representing Jewish People's institute won the tourney staged by the Greek Olympic Athletic club by heen scored on until the seventh, if Johnson hadn't made his aforementation of the same of the articles until a satisfactory arbiter was appointed. Dick refused to accept the club referse. They will wrestle to assume the club referse. They will wrestle to accept the club referse. They will wrestle to assume the club referse. They will wrestle to a finish, best two falls in three.

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men and their ability, because we can feet that they are rounding back into forget our prejudices, and study the players without personalities. Tomorrow I'll present the results of my calculations and show how the teams of each league should finish the season of 1928.

The Cubs will find one of the finest to spend an off day prior to the opening of the season wednesday.

The Sox play at Columbus, Ohio, to morrow and then hustle to Cleveland to spend an off day prior to the opening of the season wednesday.

Glants.

WHITE SOX.

Ab R H *C E

Bancroft.0s 4 2 2 4 6 Hooper.rf 2 0 1 0 0 all the matches in the 160 pound class.

Summaries: occurred. This happened in the 135 . to Del Monte Team, 7 to 6 a fall, the judges handing the verdict to the tricolor athlete on aggressive

his countrymen and is generally con-ceded to have a slight advantage over his opponent. Calza has the youth and endurance and the longer the match goes the better his chances of winning.

Demetral, however, is a past master of nearly every hold known to the wrestling game. He has met as many if not more champions than any other eavyweight.

In the other finish bout Charley, Cutler and Max Orlando will meet, while Jack Linow and Marin Plestina will wrestle one fall with a one hour time limit. Emil Thiry will referse and popular prices of \$1, \$2, and \$3

When Renato Gardini, the Italian heavyweight champion, and Dick Daviscourt, the California grappler, take holds in one of the main events of the wrestling show to be conducted by the Midwest A. C., at the Second Regiment armory on April 25, a referee appointed by the city athletic commis-sion will handle the contest. Davis-court refused to post a forfeit or aign the articles until a satisfactory arbiter clash with Allen Eustace. Tickets are

Pacific Coast Polo Title

Del Monte, Cal., April 15,-The Del coast polo championship by defeating

BUTCH TO MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Patsy Flannigan, St. Louis bantameight, who has made quite a hit with ,

be seen in action again tonight Butch of the Mound City in one of the wind-up bouts of the boxing show at the Bohemiancan hall, f th street and ue Island ave-e. Butch was betituted for amy Kelly of

BLAME CROSSED WIRE

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FOR HUGE TURF FIRE

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Burlington, N. J., April 15.—Cressed electric wires were believed today to have caused the fire in one of the stables of the Rancocas stock farm last night, when many valuable horeas, in cididing the stallions Incheape and Cirrus, were killed. Henry W. Tresh, manager of the farm, declared he could find no evidence of incendiarism. Harry F. Sincliair Jr., owner of the farm, refused to make an estimate of his loss.

Sweep and Edict, valuable 3 year old fillies, and thirty-six marse, including intested former racers, were killed. The marges were:

Miss Cortisaden. Passing Showers, White Medical Cake, Parisace, and Chertyolas, famous margand mother of Purchase and Rivale.

Twelve foals, six 2 and 3 year old formers, and mother of Purchase, the stallion saved, were also killed.

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Woods and

BIRD NOTES.

Among the colts destroyed were three by Incheape, two by Superman, Inchespe, two by Superman, Inchespe, two by Superman, Inchespe, Inche

Ever Staged in Chicago The Greatest Assortment of All Wool Finest Suits

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For Men, Young Men and Conservative Men. Nothing like it ever before. Nothing like it ever again. All wool Suits, imported and domestic materials. Serges, cheviots, worsteds, blue, black, brown, pencil stripes and the new silver grays, newest snappy models on sale for One Week at Retail from our Whole-make House.

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A SAVING OF MORE THAN HALF

Selling at Retail For One Week, Beginning Today, at Our Wholesale House, 372 W. Jackson Blvd., at the Bridge, 1st Floor You are sure to find something to please you in our immense new stock. Latest Jazze models for young men, conservative models for quiet dressers, patch pocket styles, sport, business and dress models, all wool fabrics, both domestic and imported and latest. colors and patterns. Everything right up to the minute and guaranteed to please. Come to our wholesale house and buy for less than regular wholesale price. These are the biggest values we have ever offered.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures -You Can Wait on Yourself This Sale will be important to every man and young man in need of a Suit. You will find every style, every kind in every now wanted material, made up in the newest and the biggest values ever offered. Don't Wait—Come at Once.

\$60.00 Suits NOW \$27.85 Suits NOW \$23.85 \$50.00 NOW \$14.85 \$30.00 Suits

Open every day from 8 to 6 P. M.—Saturdays 9 o'clock. Come and compare our prices with others before you buy your new suit or topceat. Come to our wholesale house.

BENNETT-McGUIRE

372 W. JACKSON BLVD.—At the Bridge

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



These Spring Frocks Use Color As Theme And the Wraps Take Grace of Line for Their Fashion Motif

SO in these groups one sees the out-standing characteristics of this season's fashions—the almost omnipresent color note, the youth-giving silhouette.

There is exceptional skill shown in the selection of the fabrics, too a most important feature, for it's often the fabric that makes the mode.

Tiny Dots Painted on Printed Chiffon Frocks at \$85 Paisley Patterned Beading on Flat Crepe Frocks at \$95

Then there are panels of pleated black chiffon in a plain color on the frock of oriental pat-terned chiffon sketched at the left center. \$85.

Women's Capes at \$110 Have Flattering Collars

Full and soft, like a ruche, with little bands' of ribbon. Ribbon, too, tops the folds at the bottom of the coat. In navy blue, black, cinder, bat-wing. Sketched at the right. \$110.

Babies' Spring Coats Tailored

With Care Which Means Service

Sturdy Tweed Top-Coats for Baby at \$8.95

Comfortable Coats of Soft Wool Mixtures, \$10

Smart Coats in Camel's Hair Shades, \$14.75

Hats to Match Every Little Coat, Moderately Priced

pleated back. In gray and tan. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$8.95.

A well-fitting coat is the one in wool mixtures. At the left.

Sizes 2 to 6 years. In gray or

Copenhagen blue. \$10.

The graceful French heels

are appropriate for afternoon.

In the tweed coat sketched at the right, note the cleverly

On the beaded frock sketched at the left, the skirt draped to the side is of the newest. Navy blue, black, cocoa, Lanvin green. \$95.

Wrapped Coats at \$95

Have Cape Sleeves Then the coat itself is wrapped closely to accent this distinctive feature. In black, navy blue, Porto Rican brown. Sketched at the right center, Priced at \$95.

Fourth Floor, North.

Like all babies' apparel here, their selection has been a matter of careful thought.

Every detail must be per-

fect, assortments inclusive,

materials the best-so that

the moderate pricings mean

real economy. The groups

featured here are particu-

The coat at the center, with

rows of stitching, has much

the softness of genuine camel's

hair. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$14.75.

The soles are

of a weight ap-

propriate for

street wear.

larly interesting.

Textiles from Foreign Lands Inspire Patterns.of Printed Crepe de Chine, \$3.50 Yard

Identified with the newest of summer silks, this crepe de Chine in its colorful patterns offers the most interesting choice. There is unusual charm and variety in the patterns. The crepe de Chine is really superior. 40 inches wide. \$3.50 yard. Crepe de Chine in other patterns priced at \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

A Group of New Silks, \$3.95 Yard

This assortment contains many of the weaves most in favor this season for frocks and skirts.

39-Inch Novelty Sports Silk 40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe

40-Inch Plain Canton Crepe 40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe

From these fabrics one may choose with the summer outfit in mind to real advantage. In black and wanted colors. These silks are very interestingly priced at \$3.95 yard.

Chiffon dress taffetas in plain and changeable effects. 35 inches wide. \$2.65 yard.

Printed ratine in all-silk quality. 40-inch width. Many colors and designs. \$1.65 yard.

40-Inch Black Satin Crepe Priced \$2.95 Yard

Second Floor, North.

New Coatings Much Reduced, Range in Price from \$4.75 to \$9.75

This group of coatings includes those smartest this season. Their very low pricing assures a substantial saving. They are

In Correct Lengths for The Making of Capes and Coats

The weaves include panvelaine, fashona, gerona, veldyne, and many others as desirable and attractive.

In the Wanted Colors

The colors include beaver. brown, henna and navy blue, shades especially in favor now. These pieces vary from 11/2 to 31/2 yards. These lengths are very advantageously priced according to kind and quality, \$4.75 to \$9.75 yard.

Second Floor, North.



A Representative Is Here

Primrose House

Beginning today and all the week, this representative from Primrose House will be at this store ready to be of assistance to all women interested in

These Exquisite Toiletries In Chicago Only Here

Special attention is directed to the "Primrose House Face Molding Set."

This consists of the skin freshener, cleansing cream, balsam astringent, face molding cream and face molder. \$10 set.

First Floor, South.

Exceptional Values

Cotton Crepes 85c Yard

These colorful cotton crepes are unusually firm and fine in texture for summer frocks.

The color range is remarkably inclusive-pink, lavender, peach, old rose, tan, coral, tangerine, gray, Copenhagen and navy blues, scarlet, brown and black. In 36-inch width. Very low priced, 85c yard.

Novelty Voiles Are \$1 Yard

These soft voiles are patterned in many different Persian or floral designs. In light and dark shades. 36 inches wide, priced \$1 yard.

Imported dress linens of superior quality. All the wanted colors. 36 inches wide. Priced at 85c yard.

Second Floor, North.

Fashion Themes of the Formal Modes in These Lovely New Negligees



For this section is always apace with the new. So that women who choose here have, besides the charm of exquisite color and fabric, without which a negligee cannot be truly lovely, an unusual smartness.

Colorful Embroideries in Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$13.75

The embroidery is in vivid Oriental shades. The fringes, too, are vari-colored. In gray, wistaria and black. Sketched at the left, \$13.75.

Straight Lines and Wing-like Sleeves in Silken Negligees At \$19.75

Mounted on a slip of crepe de Chine, "angel" sleeves hanging almost to the floor. Then there are lattice-like edgings of silk and a bit of picotribbon for a girdle and rosette. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$19.75.

Here, Too, Are Bandeaux, Caps, Garters, and Many Charming Negligee Accessories, Moderately Priced Third Floor, North.

Fresh and Crisp for Summer Are These Boys' Linen Tub Suits at \$3

An ideal fabric and a comfortable, attractive style combine to make these suits very appropriate and desirable for lads from 3 to 8 years.

Mothers will note in their superior quality and exceptional pricing an opportunity for worth-while savings.

> The Linen in Natural Colors, with Pipings of Green, Brown, Black, Cadet Blue or Red

The collar is cut in sports style and there are unusual touches in the way of cleverly-cut pockets, and cuffs-all very smart. Sketched.

There Is Special Advantage in Choosing a Number of These Suits Now at \$3 Each.

Second Floor, South.



Much That's Novel and New Comes with The Sweater Coats for Spring

No longer are they merely the utilitarian sweater coatsthey are often really the keynote of the outdoor outfit. And a most successful one, if it is chosen from these complete and interestingly varied assortments of the new.

The "Sports" Type of Sweater Coats, \$16.50

Of wool with fiber silk. Striking in color, and decidedly exceptional in quality. The front checked! the back and sleeves plain. In many colors and white. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$16.50.

The Favored Jacquette Sweater Coats, \$13.75 Knit in a novelty stitch,

which is delightfully effective, the belt in a woven stripe for contrast. In dark and light colors. A style extremely smart and practical. Sketched at the left. Priced at \$13.75.

For Summer Camp Information

A SK Mr. Foster" service has ready a selected list of camps throughout the country and in Canada, for girls, boys or grown-ups. All have been personally investigated.

Third Floor, South, Waiting Room

The Skill of the Expert Bootmaker Noted in Women's Colonial Pumps, \$16

It is for this fine hand-work, for which, of course, only the better leathers are used, that one designates certain footwear modes as "exclusive." This skill is unmistakable in these Colonial pumps.

They are in either patent leather or black satin. Made on the more slender lasts, with the touch of ornamentation deftly handled. Truly distinctive footwear. Sketched above. Priced at \$16 pair.

Third Floor, South.



Women's Smart Suits for Spring \$30 to \$110

And every fashion marked by authoritative approval is here. Suits tailored in every detail, suits elaborate with embroidery. Two-piece suits, three-piece suits-all in the favored colors and materials. Assortments in which every preference and preferred plan of expenditure is met with success.

Expertly Tailored Suits Are Priced at \$75 Embroidered Suits, Tied at the Side, \$95

The suit sketched at the right is singled out for its workmanship and fabric. In tan covert cloth. Priced \$75.

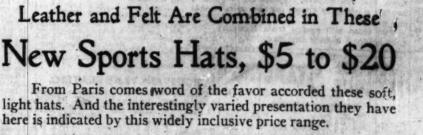
In the suit sketched at the left, note the clever placing of the pockets, the smart sleeve. In navy blue or tan twill. \$95...

Fourth Floor, North.

Beaded Hand-Bags at \$3.50

LITTLE group just come from abroad. Drawstring bags these are, of black beads and steel, milk-white or brilliant red used together. Not often is it possible to offer bags of this sort at such a low price. The values are exceptional at \$3.50.

First Floor, North



Often the Materials Are Used Together

The leather making the oddest little flowers or tracing scroll-like patterns on felt hats. Or the hat may be all of leather. These are among the newest sports hats, and they are certain to be of interest with the outdoor season so close at hand.

Fifth Floor, South,







Start now!

When H By ELIZAB

Mrs. Carnay had their taded express came to it.

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right lay the sea, and on towered the mountains, so there were pleasant things So the fifteen or twent Bordighera, climbing up an Mimosa Palace, in a stage the big white hotel.

The manager singled practiced eye falled to det

hat, in fact, they were not Mrs. Carnay? I trus rooms are quite ready. I th of course. You would like it diately, madame." At the end of the hospital little suite which Jean Carn they had shared in their

"O mother-what lovely any friends here? You neve Pretty little Mrs. Carnay pink, and murmured so thought it worth while to w filled with delicate blooms wealth of the southern spri But it was not the writing table inscribed with

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WHEN HEARTS COM-MAND is a story of the turbulent loves of a mother and her daughter. The interest. suspense and mystery increase constantly until the great climax at the end of the story. Don't miss the daily serial by the author of "Her Phantom Lover" and "The Woman He Forgot." Start it now!

When Hearts Command By, ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

INSTALLMENT I.

THE ADVENTURESSES. Mrs. Carnay had their expenses figured to the last penny long before the jaded express came to its final halt in Ventimigna station. With her ar arithmetical process was mental. She had learned to distrust, even to fear things set down on paper, and she had no confidentes. The girl by her side, so precious, so infinitely dear, knew very little of what went on in Jean Car

A widow and her daughter, a charming couple, indeed, whom only the stigmata of extreme poverty could render undistinguished, and for the moment all outward signs of impecuniosity had vanished. How it had been accomplished was Mrs. Carnay's secret, although the advantages to be gained by changing small English checks into Italian currency had something to do

"Mother, you are wonderful!" was the tireless comment of the adoring and adored daughter.

And Jean Carnay was wonderful. She had hoarded jealously for a pu

pose, and now she felt very rich.

For obvious reasons they had traveled first class. There might be—in fact, there were—other passengers on the Rapide who were bound for Bordighera and the Mimosa Palace hotel. A false step at the start might be fatal to the perfect success of this little holiday. Likewise with their luggage, most of which was new. The smart, neatly lettered trunks, the morocco dressing bags, and roll of rugs would look well arriving at the Mimosa palace under the eyes of the critical veranda audience which experience of long ago warned Mrs. Carnay would not be lacking.

Now, with coats and skirts well brushed, veils adjusted, and umbrellas

tightly furled, the adventuring couple was ready to embark upon the last

tage of the long journey.
"Yes," said Jean Carnay to herself, "we are adventuresses—or at least I "Yes," said Jean Carnay to herself, "we are adventuresses—or at least I am." But her eyes sparkled merrily at the thought and her conscience was as clear as the blue sky. For years she had put aside such bits and pleces of old friend Jack Holt away from his as "too small to be seen with the naked eye," moving frugally from one forcing pension to another as advantages waxed or waned, practicing such heart breaking economies as only an impoverished woman of gentle birth can conceive and execute, yet through it all maintaining a cheerful hope that the future—often a remote future—might have something very pleasant up its sleeve, if not for herself, when for Alice.

"Yes," said Jean Carnay to herself, "we are adventuresses—or at least I when the conscience was as object to the directors have a big job they want pulled off they haul our could not resist this or the little thrill of delight at seeing job they want pulled off they haul our could not resist this or the little thrill of delight at seeing it the color deepen in his face and a look of almost anger in his eyes.

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"I went to school to keep to the letter of the law and stilling on the stone doorstep, an afronted, whatever the big job happens to be—AND he usually delivers the goods ito the satisfaction of the directors and the color deepen in his face and a look of almost anger in his eyes.

"I went to school to keep to the letter of the law and stilling on the stone doorstep, an afronted, they are with indignant eyes. Bradley ran his hand through the boy's rumpled hair with a rough cares.

"I know," she breathed softly. "Poor Talitha."

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future—often a remote future—might have something very pleasant up its sleeve, if not for herself, then for Alice.

The hope was now crystallized and the future had become the actual present. They were to have two months in Bordighera at the height of the spring season; two months at the Mimosa Palace, accompanied by two trunkfuls of pretty clothes and the promise of fine weather. February was just the pension in Florence which was the cheapest of its kind Mrs. Carnay had as yet discovered. Two months of calculated extravagance and luxury ahead of them and—who could tell?—it might not end there.

"What made you think of cerming to Bordighera?" Alice asked, as, they walked briskly in the wake of their luggage for the customs examination.

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"Was it on your honeymoon, mumsey darling?"

Jean Carnay's delicate face flushed pinkly, and her eyes were
misty. She looked like a girl thinking of her lover.

Well, yes—I suppose you would call it a honeymoon," she said.
The prosaic customs interfered at this point. Away, then, in the smart



hotel omnibus to Bordighera. It was an unattractive, dusty road, but on the right lay the sea, and on the left, above mysterious and intriguing valleys, towered the mountains, so that by turning one's head or raising one's eyes

there were pleasant things to look upon.

So the fifteen or twenty minutes passed, and now they were in beautiful Bordighera, climbing up and up and up the cleverly graded driveway to the Minosa Palace, in a stage set of palms and flowers against the background of manager singled them out at once for special attention. Even his

The manager singled them out at once for special attention. Even his practiced eye failed to detect that they were not exactly what they seemed; that, in fact, they were not women of wealth or importance.

"Mrs. Carnay? I trust you had a pleasant journey. Yes, madame, your rooms are quite ready. I think you will find them comfortable. Lunch? But of course. You would like it in your sitting room? It shall be served immediately reademe."

At the end of the hospitable bustle they found themselves in the charming

little suite which Jean Carnay had engaged. After the one stuffy bedroc they had shared in their pension—in all their pensions—this was opulence "O mother-what lovely flowers! Who could have sent them? Have we

any friends here? You never told me."

Pretty little Mrs. Carnay blushed a furious crimson this time, not merely pink, and murmured something about the management. No doubt the hotel thought it worth while to welcome them so lavishly. The sitting room was filled with delicate blooms—carnations, roses, freesias, violets—all the generou wealth of the southern springtime massed in this one small room.

But it was not the gift of the management. Alice found a card on the writing table inscribed with the respectful compliments of one Hector Augus-"I expect it's a mistake, mumsey," she said, a little regretfully. "The

"I expect it's a mistake, mumsey," she gaid, a little regretfully. "The flowers aren't for us."

Mrs. Carnay, however, busy directing the porters where to put the trunks, called out casually that, O. jes, she knew a Mr. Gaunt who had a flower farm somewhere back of Bordighera, and that just possibly he had got wind of their impending visit. He was an eccentric sort of man, but rather nice, and in his day had been a more or less celebrated explorer. Alice would be sure to like him, should they by any chance meet, but he was a recluse and no doubt would remain hidden in the fastness of his mountain top villa.

Alice was used to her mother's habit of reticence, yet it seemed that on this occasion such an interesting and generous friends at least, the Carnays possessed few—and Alice often felt their isolation. As for relatives, there were some distant cousins in England with whom her mother corresponded at long intervals, one of them, Christopher Smarle, being a solicitor. He looked after their small affairs and once—when Alice was a child—they had gone to Boulogne to meet him for a discussion of money matters. Traveling about, they made many acquaintances, but Jean Carnay seemed not to care for the closer relation of friendship. Even now, she refused to discuss the doner of all this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil this floral wealth, dismissing Hector Augustus Gaunt as a topic of conceil

THE GUMPS-A SLAP IN THE DARK



"DEAR MRS. GUMP-THE I SAW YOUR HUSBAND, WHOM YOU REGARD AS A MODEL OF PROPRIETY, LEAVING THE HOME OF A WELL KNOWN DIVORCEE -- A WELL- WISHER. P. S. BEWARE OF BABE. "

FRIENDS! WELL WISHERS! THEIR POISONOUS LETTERS ARE ONLY A REFLECTION OF THEIR OWN EVIL MINDS - EVEN A RATTLE SNAKE COMES OUT IN THE OPEN AND WARMS YOU BEFORE HE STRIKES. HONOR AND VIRTUE ARE NO MORE PROTECTION AGAINST COWARDLY, ANONYMOUS LETTERS THAN A PAPER HOUSE IS AGAINST A CYCLONE-

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Good morning!

worship. In a moment of carelessness he is trapped by a tiger, and is saved from death by Chameli, a half cast girl, only after he has been terribly scratched. She nurses him with ten der care, and, running true to form, he marries his beautiful nurse.

But do they live happily ever after? DO they? I'll say they DO-NOT! Between the jealousy of Sathoo Ram, whose power over the natives the com pletion of the dam would destroy, and Raj Singh [he learned a few things at Oxford, he did], who loves Chameli poor Sam has a vurr, vurr interesting of the other days in England arrives his wife Chameli crops out does he

Can his wife play bridge? YES, she can NOT. Does his wife go over big with his English friends? Yes, she does NOT. "The tiger should have got him." sadly remarks his chief as sistant on more than one occasion [Remember 'way back when you read what happens after that is not for me teresting which it won't be if you know the plot, will it? No, sezze,

It's a good fillum, you'll enjoy it and the photography being clear, you can leave your specs to home. Eva Novak is a delightful sweetheart, even if she does have to bean Sam across the eyes with her riding crop to bring him to his senses. The whole com-pany is well cast and ably directed. Taking it as a whole, an enjoyable time was had by all. See you tomorrow!

Miss Jane Cowl Is

About to Set Record New York, April 15 .- [Special.]-Next Thursday afternoon Jane Cowl will have played the girlish heroine of Romeo and Juliet" at the Henry

Miller theater 100 times—which gives both of them a world's record. Ethel Clienton, author of "For Value Received." which is to be produ with August Duncan and Maude Han-naford in the leading roles, has arrived rom Los Angeles for the premiere.

Eddie Cantor, now on the road in "Make It Snappy," has signed for a tour of the Keith houses. He probably will open at the Palace on June 4. A company of five will support him. He will receive \$2,500 weekly for his act.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

TOGETHER AGAIN

Without noticing her remonstrance, he wrapped blanket about her as if she had been a child, while Huldah carried out the chair to a warm, sunlit spot on the south side of the grape arbor. As he seated himself on the grass beside her there was a slight, unseen movement within the arbor, as Chipmunk's tousled head moved to a better point of vantage where he could see through the leaves. "It's awfully good of you to spend so much time with father," she said with a quick smile and evasive eyes that darn fool, and you're goin' to be awful sorry for this some avoided his own. "He misses the captain so much. This day, see if you ain't!" has been his first real holiday in years."

"As it was mine," he rejoined, luring a latent brown and tan caterpillar to trail after a blade of grass, just as Chipmunk might have done. "I hate to go back, too." "There's always an end to everything. After all, you

and ancient temples of some bygone Van Dusen, one of the hunters in the Soup Bowl, and went over there to meet him that night. You told Dolf that she spent the remainder of the night here with

Carroll's eyes flashed a challenge at him "And you know that I lied. She was not here." Before either could speak another word there came rackling of vines behind them, and Chipmunk's head and shoulders were thrust bodily out of the arbor.

"I want to show you something," he began excitedly. For the first time Bradley lost patience with him. Lifting him out bodily by his collar, he jerked him toward th

again," he ordered sternly.

tion as he muttered: "Even if you are a doctor, you don't have to be such a

When Bradley reached her side again, Carroll had half risen from the chair. "I want to go back to the house," she said faintly. "

don't want to talk any more about this." Suddenly, without any restraining force within him, have had your little joke with every one here. You'd Bradley reached out and drew her to him against her will. hardly find it as amusing if you stay on now, would you?" His grasp tightened as she struggled to free herself, and "I did not come here for amusement," he retorted. "I suddenly he felt her weaken, her head slipped back on his shoulder, and the tears fell slowly from her closed eyelids. He did not speak; but, even as it had been that day on

walked briskly in the wake of their luggage for the customs examination.

Her mother replied vaguely: "O, I don't know. I was there once about immense dam being constructed by a year before you were born. It's a delightful little place, and of course the litalian exchange—"

Italian exchange—"

The same since that hour. Do you believe in your heart that after that I could possibly take advantage of a silly infatuation of this girl, even if she had felt it for me, the British government in the jungles of India, that land of Hindu mysticism of India, that land of Hindu mysticism which she did not? She was carrying on a flirtation with

Chipmunk dug his bare toe into the dirt as he always "Teacher said this morning, when I brought her the

flowers, that you was making a man out o' me."
"Did she?" Bradley grinned, his arm supporting the slender figure of her who had been the beloved teacher of Thunder Mountain district. "Then we'll tell her right now that you've made a boy out of me, and prove it. [Copyright: 1923: By Isola Forrester.]

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Where Asked

Mrs. Nan Foley, 5730 Princeton ave nue, housewife—There isn't anything that I'd rather do than dance. But as an endurance

couple of hours danc-ing is an ideal way of

Morris Stone, 5504 South Halsted erty.

At her instigation the experimentar

Mrs. Klara Koch, Plymouth hotel, widow—A girl dancing for fifty-two hours—think of it! That's too

many hours in succes-sion. I wouldn't want my daughter to dance that long, would you? To dance continuously without taking the without taking the proper time for meals and no time at them? Go, Adam; go, Eve. The world is Il for sleep—why, that's unthinkable. "Go, Lee S. Jones, Plaza hotel, sales yours!"

shows vitality. They would have to be in fine physical condition to be able to dance that long. I am in fine physical condition myself—



"R. U. R.": a Satiric Nightmare

Strange Czech Play Comes to the Cort.

"R. U. R." A play in three acts and an epilogu by Karel Capek; translated by Patil Selver and Nigel Playfair. Presented

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. There is nightmare and bitter, crackng humor in this strange fabrication which came to the Cort last night. It has the savage wit of something by

Shay, and it is a sociological fantasy such as H. G. Wells might have dreamed in his earlier days. It is not by any means a great play, but it is a very remarkable one.

Its author, Karel Capek, is a young Czech (he is not yet 35] who directs the Vinohradsky Art theater in Prague and, for modesty, sends his plays to a rival organization, the National theater, to be produced. So far as I know, It is the first drama to reach this country from Cacho-Slovakia since the state's independence was recog-

Here is lurid melodrama and biting satire oddly and effectively blended. Basing his tale on the discovery of a formula for artificial men and women, Capek proceeds ironically to imagine what such an invention might do to

what such an invention might do to the human race.

The scene is an island where Rossum's Universal Robots (a robot, freely translated, is a "hand") are being manufactured in enormous quantities at \$156 each. The department heads of the factory are a diversely minded group, ranging from the general manager, a visionary with thoughts of liberating maniful from drudgery by letting the robots do all the work, to a pragmatic experimenter devising a pragmatic experimenter devising nerves to provide the robots with pain, because, without it, they have been wastefully breaking off fingers and

But as an endurance test—too many hours; too much danger of over-exertion. For a couple of hours dancing is an ideal way of orgetting everything that is on one's nind and refreshing one for daily luties.

Into their midst comes the daughter of the firm's absentee president, sent by disturbed reformers to liberate the presumably unhappy slaves. Romance keeps her on the island, and she remains as the general manager's wife, but does not abandon her hope to make the robots feel the need of the make the robots feel the need of 1th

Morris Stone, 5504 South Halsted street. salesman—
Those stunts in the east must have been an awful strain. If they don't notice the ill effects from it now they may later on. Overstrain has been the cause of death to many an athlete. Some people seek a bubble reputation and in the end lose everything.

Her instigation the experimenter aforesaid secretly improves on the robots and produces a few that are nearly human. Under the leadership of these the monstrosities revolt and destroy every human being in the world except one kindly architect—the only man in the Rossum, establishment who had doubts as to the wisdom of what was being done there.

But the robots cannot reproduce

But the robots cannot reproduce themselves, and the woman, before she died, had burned the formula for making them. Nor can the one remaining mortal remember the secret. The end of the world seems at hand when a boy and girl robot, wandering into the laboratory where the hopeless old man is conducting his frenzied research, show groping signs of mutual affection. And the old man cries to them?

manager—Seems to me this is simply another proof of American stamina. I am in the music business, and music and dancing go together. In this case music was the stimulus that made this remarkable feat possible. It shows that music is a stimulus to the body as well as to the mind.

Mrs. Ruby Barnett, 870 Cass street, street, would be seems and workmanlike fashion, without, it seems, always penetrating to the heart either of the play's satire or its imaginative quality. There is good acting by Miss Kathlene MacDonell as the woman who upsets the scheme of things; an intelligent portrayal of the visionary husband by Percy Waram, and a moving, if somewhat subdued, picture of the old architect by Whitford Kane. As a leader of the robots, John Rutherford is nothing s to the mind.

Mrs. Ruby Barnett, 870 Cass street, the robots. John Rutherford is nothing less than terrific.



HAROLD TEEN-ASK POP; HE KNOWS

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR ALL. nus in quintile with Mars on this ay provides a divided interest between the affairs of the heart and of busies in the minds of humanity, each ruggling for supremacy. It is a imulating and encouraging sway, wever, and should aid both men and omen to begin the week fortunately. The forecast for those whose birth ate it is includes a warning to the ento keep the "eye off females" and attend to business in order to reap good year.

prove ambitious and restless and ly to rise rapidly in life. are a visionary. You have deep into things and are not afraid ter into undertakings, the out-of which may appear dark and ful. You seem to be able to push to a successful issue, and the increases as you press on. You

to have your good deeds known have called him up several times, but it does not seem to do much good. Secret. You are apt to drive your Please advise me what to do in regard to the please advise me what to do in regard to the please advise me what to do in regard to the please advise me what to do in dearly.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. supply of blood to the scalp is lessened, and atrophy of the hair roots sets in. through to completion, even if to this young man, as I love him dearly. "WAITING." ALVINA: THICK, LUXURIANT hair grows only on a clean, healthy hard. The idea is to produce a feeling

IM WORRIED ABOUT, HAROLD!

HE DOESN'T SEEM TO TAKE ANY

PRIDE IN HIS APPEARANCE-

GOES ABOUT WITH HIS HAIR

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SHIRT-I'M APRAID ITS A

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HAROLD! ARE YOU ILL? - DON'T YOU FEEL WELL - OR HAVE YOU BEEN DISAPPOINTED IN

LOVE! HEH! HEH! I'M PRES'DENT OF TH' BRUSH-APE BACHELOR CLUB - WE DRESS THIS WAY TO MAKE



culation of the blood in the scalp. It is family of six children died last week

OH! IM SO HA! HA! SO WAS GLAD-HE'S I IN MY HIGH PRESIDENT SCHOOL DAYS -OF A. AND LOOK WHAT BACHELOR HAPPENED CWB! TO ME!

A FRIEND IN NEED the youngest 2 months. The father stayed too long, we decided to hide. She is doing the best he can. I have always opened the door and came in helped them all I could, but they are much in need of clothing of any kind at home?" BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Six Motherless Children.

most urgent case. The mother of a ful for any assistance. "G. A. W." done by moving portions of the scalp at the county hospital, leaving them back and forward with the fingers. The oldest is 6½ and Who will help?

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Getting There in Time.

I was one of a committee that was charity, I had spent many weeks working to make the show a success and gave mother two reserved co mentary tickets and instructed her not to come too early, as the seats were reserved. At hair past 6 I, as well as the rest of the committee, was at the theater. We heard loud rapping on the outer door. Imagine my feelings when one of the committee opened the door to admit my mother and younger brother with their compli mentary tickets. The clock at home had stopped, and hence they arrived ahead of time for the show.

C. R. S.

Baby Takes a Hand.

One afternoon we were just ready to go uptown when we saw a neighbor coming up the street. As she always

and perhaps some playthings. It is a sad home, and they would be thank-ter called out, "Sure we are. We're We then steped out with our coats This appeal carries its own story. on. That was her last 'visit and my

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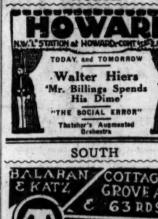
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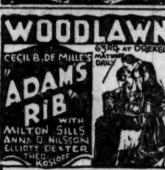
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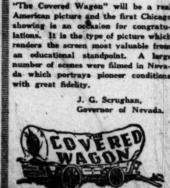




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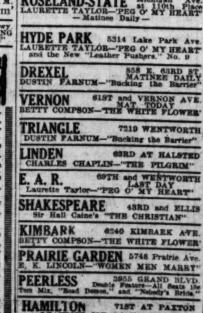
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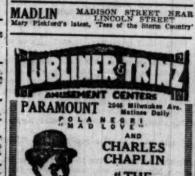
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NEW YORK SOCIETY

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Miss Edith Cummings Cables Club to Enter Her in Golf Tourney

liss Edith Cummings, daughter of and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of State parkway and Lake Forest, o went abroad early last fall with Eleanor Holden, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Hale Holden of 1316 Astorest, has cabled the Onwentsia club m Rome, where she and Miss Holden ent Easter, to enter her in the women amateur open golf champlonship start at Burnham, England, May 7, far as is known Miss Cummings will athe only Chicago girl in the tournamt. Robert A. Gardner of Lake Forest is sailing tomorrow from New is sailing tomorrow from New & for England to enter the men's mateur open championship tourna-ment at Sandwich, which starts the ame day as the women's. Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. had planned to ac-company Mr. Gardner, but has been detained by business, but hopes to sail

The Drama League of America will hold a meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, 631 Rush street, at which the club presidents of Cook county will be present. The meeting is in the interest of the civic revival of velocity art which the league is spondlenic art which the league is spon-ring. Dean Flickinger, head of the eek department at Northwestern uni-raity, will speak on "Greek Literature and Art." Prince Constantine Paleologus, Greek consul, and L. Trigitis also will speak. Vassas Kanellos will illustrate Greek dancing. This meeting is one of a series being held aration for a Greek festival to he held at the Auditorium on May 7.

the Bush Conservatory Symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Insiee Adrian Bennett
of Kenliworth, will give a supper dance
temorrow night at the Drake to the
bridal party of their daughter, Clark
Buth, whose marriage to Howard Wagner Enight, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel E. Knight of 652 Arlington

Dorothy Denham Eichenlaub, whose ace, will take place Thursday eveng at \$:30 o'clock at the Wellington e Congregational church.

Lake View Alumni Show. The alumni association of Lake View igh school will give a minstrel show in Wednesday at Aryan grotto.



children are out there all by

The family next door recently bought a spotted black and white cocker spaniel, with marking similar to our dog's. Little Billy, upon seeing the animal ran to his mother and aid, "Did you see the little dog next door? He is designed just like ours."

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ANSWER TO COMMON

ken up and eaten with a fork.

BY EDWARD MOORE. BY EDWARD MOORE.
Reinald Werrenrath, who looks like a well groomed romantic actor, and is not averse to singing songs that have receipts will be turned over to the educational fund of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, of which Mrs. Russell Tyson is president Almost every prominent club and society woman is acting as a patroness for the affair. There will be lectures every afternoon and evening throughout the show, which will continue until April 22.

Society will be out in numbers this afternoon for the meeting at Orchestra hall at 4:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations when Lord Robert Cecil will speak on "The League of Nations and International Coöperation."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Parker Jr. of Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Parker of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Harris of Winnetka, Will give a musical tonight at 1:20 o'clock at the Iron Lantern.

Mrs. Arthur B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hibbard, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark are among the boxholders for a concert to be given tonight in Orchestra hall by the Bush Conservatory Symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Inslee Adrian Bennett Reinald Werrenrath, who looks like

Feature Sunday

List of Recitals

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FIRED!

Two Baritones

Dorothy Denham Eichenlaub, whose name does not appear in the records of pianists of past seasons, gave a recital at the Studebaker. She was heard in a Beethoven Sonata, the third of opus 31, and in the Schumann "Papillons," in both of which she displayed a faculty of bringing out most of the traditional points approved by the best teachers, together with a few of her own that made for individual-

Bright Sayings

of the Children

ity.

Some 800 members of the United German male choruses of Chicago were grouped tier upon tier on the stage of the Auditorium yesterday, singing part songs under the direction of Karl Reckzeh. The proceeds one at the waistline of your skirt and on this Fate joker.

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Man or maid were to say, "Il just leave this to fate and do nothing my self to help." Think you they would travel the matrimonial road together?

I don't think they would.

O, I know how many girls, educated.

Say rather, "What is the matter work has Fate got against me that I attract no man?" the proceeds of the waistline of your skirt and another at the hem. Concentrate on made the butt of this Fate joker. another at the hem. Concentrate on the drape, and picot that. Everybody's in life where there is a goal worth will take place here next year. Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo soprano of the Chicago Opera, and Jacques Gordon, concertmaster of the Chicago Sym.

I shouldn't be surprised some day to of her fate, just as surely as master of his in the business affairs.

> The Sunday noon concert by the Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra, now drawing near to an end of the We have present today one of the Chicago Theater Sympathy of the series, presented no soloist yesterday, the program consisting of famous compositions of the United States, France, Bohemia, Germany, and Russia. The prelude and finale of "Tristan and Isolde" and Tschalkowsky's "Marche Slave" displayed an excellent orchestra, with Nathaniel Finston conducting in a way to make the music described. We have present today one of the many bright little gowns that run the skirt material crosswise in the fashion just described. The bottom selvage is the admits 250 women acquaint ances and about nineteen men, except the successful man therein knows that the divinity which shapes his life is the divinity within himself. Here, take our college woman of the material crosswise in the fashion just described. The bottom selvage is the divinity which shapes his life is the divinity within himself. Here, take our college woman of the material crosswise in the fashion just described. The bottom selvage is the divinity which shapes his life is the divinity within himself. Here, take our college woman of the material crosswise in the fashion just described. The bottom selvage is the divinity within himself. Here, take our college woman of the prelude and fancy free to do subspace and about nineteen men, excluding the office boy. That is not a narrow circle in which to work out one's destiny, I say.
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- The secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes gave a dinner last evening, their guests including the ambassador of Spain and Señora De Riano, the ambassador of Brazil, Mr. de Alencar; the ambassador of Germany and Frati Wiedfeldt, the printstar of University and Mrs. the minister of Uruguay and Mme. Va-rela, the minister of the Dominican reister of Roumania and Princess Bi-besco, and the charge d'affaires of

Austria and Mme. Prochnik. The undersecretary of state and Mrs. William Phillips gave a luncheon today at Beauvoir, when their guests includ-ed the ambassador of Japan and Mmc.

Sinai Opera Club Play.

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with the single exception of the office boy, who whistles off key: "I Am the Sheik of Alabam'."

"I can honestly say that I number among my acquaintances 250 women and about twenty men, including the office boy," she tells me. "Yet I have girl herself, and I am willing to waren."

"Acquaintances" are what our college woman labels them. Why not twenty, forty, fifty friends out of that more than 200 women? Why not two, five, eight friends among the nineteen men?

No, there is something lacking in the girl herself, and I am willing to waren. and about twenty men, including the office boy," she tells me. "Yet I have not had a 'date' for three years—not even a man to walk to the street car with me. How can one practice her wiles with no man to practice them with me. How can one practice her wiles with no man to practice them

Reconciling one-half to fate in this marriage business is nothing more or less than admitting defeat, admitting the "purpose neither firm nor equal to the deed"; admitting a dumb and hopeless resignation to a condition which could be changed if the spirit were but half willing to cooperate in making opportunity and developing it.

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A college woman, 24, describing her-

Granting even that there be a fate which might bring about a meeting between two people, what transforms that first aroused attention into sustained interest? Fate?

Common Errors

CARE NOTHIN !! THEY SHIPPED THEM TRUNKS

ALL TH'WAY TO SHANGHAT, CHINA!



What's Wrong Here? Answer at bottom of this page.

and meeting men and women, of wid-ening their circle rather than narrow-ing it down to the four walls of a home in which they make themselves virtual prisoners.

"Acquaintances" are what our col-Party for Wounded Vets.

The woman's auxiliary of St. Anne's Kappa Alpha Sigma scrority, Beta hospital will give a benefit card party

chapter, will entertain the wounded at the hospital, 4900 Thomas street, veterans of the Jackson Park hospital on Thursday at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. B. T. Gordon is in charge of arrangements.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Pour boiling water over the pre-pared stems, let stand three or four

minutes, pour it off and rinse them thoroughly in cold water, gather up

stalks in bunches, stand in top of double boiler, and "dry steam" them

for three-fourths of an hour to one hour. Asparagus must be cooked till

Serve on the minute with lightly salted melted butter or with any sauce you choose—Hollandaise is high class if the sauce is cooked high class.

You can eat asparagus so cooked from the fingers, since they are stiff though tender, and it is good form to do so.

If served on toast with melted but-ter, eight steams per person is con-sidered a good serving. It can be served with a French dressing when

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By Jane Eddington.

Cooking Asparagus in Double
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Choose a double boiler the top part of which holds a little over two quarts and a half—even full. Cut off about one-third of the stump ends of a bunch of asparagus, and enough so that the stalks can stand straight in the boiler and not touch the cover. Do not cut the ends off before the asparagus has been well washed and any necessary scraping of the stalks done. If you have the least suspicion that the tip has decayed, take off the tiniest bit of the least fresh looking tip, to see that all is safe and green there.



BY A. T. GALLICO. Avoid the Extreme.

NEW YORK.-[Special Corresp nce.]-We sat with Lionel Atwill in his dressing room at the Lyceum theater where he is playing in his new play, "The Comedian," and talked of

American cut clothes.
"I like the English clothes," Mr. Atwill told us. "if they are cut in the manner of the good English tailors, and not as the extremists do. I do not like to see trousers hanging in festoons over a man's ankles, as some designers of English clothes would have us think is smart dressing. And yet I think that a certain fullness in trousers is absolutely necessary. I have plaits in many of mine. The shape of a man's leg should never be seen through the trouser. I like the way the high class English tailor subtly indicates shaping in the coat of a suit. He shapes clothes, but does not fit to the body except the collar and the waistline of the trousers. There should be just the suggestion of shaping at the waist. Everything should hang rather than fit. But I show no sympathy with the extremely sloppy loose fitting English clothes. These are just as bad taste as the American tendency of excess tight-

Mr. Atwill went on to explain how the English clothes are made to give slender lines to the wearer. trousers are cut high, and the waist-line short, which gives length to the legs. I never wear cuffs on my trous-ers, except in the case of tweed sport suits. Cuffs detruct from height. And I think that cuffless trousers hang bet-ter, anyway. Of course the only way to make trousers hang exactly right is to wear suspenders. Especially with evening clothes one must wear them.

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May corn closed on Saturday at 80%6 20%c. up 2%c: September, 22%6282%c, up 2%c. Prices for the week follow:

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than a year ago.
China's only hope for straightening out its tangled financial affeirs. Mr. Abbott said, lies in putting into effect a 2½ per cent additional tariff, authorized under the terms of the nine



thorized under the terms of the nine power treaty of the Washington conference. This has been blocked so far by the failure of France to ratify it. Accompanying Mr. Abbott is F. W. Stevens. American member of the international consortium, who is returning after being several months in

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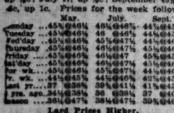
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up %c; July 47, up %c; September dc, up ic. Prices for the week fol Mar. July. Se



Lard Prices Higher. Lard prices made a fair advance last tack in sympathy with the bulge in rains, which stimulated local and out-de buying. Advances were taken adge of by packers to sell, but the was at gains of 124@15c. Casa has picked up slightly, but the riness is disappointing. Hog sup-ere lighter, with prices averaged Prices for the week follow:

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DOLLAR LAST WEEK **WORTH 59.9 CENTS** UPON 1913 BASIS

In terms of the wholesale prices of purchasing power of a dollar last week

PITTMAN IN ROW OVER SILVER WITH MINT DIRECTOR

Washington, D. C., April 15.— [United Press.]—Senator Pittman of Nevada, in a letter to Secretary Melchases under the Pittman act.
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ancy arose through the attempted can-cellation of the sale of 14,000,000 ounces of silver under the Pittman act. He denied the treasury has authority to declared, the treasury must purchase of American produced silver 34,000,000

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NEW ISSUE

\$600,000

Central Maine Power Company

Six Per Cent Gold Coupon Notes

Dated April 2, 1923

Denomination \$1,000

Due April 1, 1926

Interest payable semi-annually April 1 and October 1. Callable, in whole or in part, on not less than 30 days' notice prior to April 1, 1924, at 101 and interest; thereafter, and prior to April 1, 1925 at 100½ and interest; thereafter at 100 and interest.

State Street Trust Co., Boston, Trustee

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax to an amount not exceeding 2% which it may be required to pay at the source.

The Central Maine Power Company system is comprised of hydro-electric plants with a developed capacity of approximately 32,000 H. P., augmented by sufficient steam stations to take care of emergency requirements, the whole system being interconnected by 510 miles of transmission lines. These hydro-electric properties are located principally on the Kennebec River and are susceptible of much greater development. The operations of the company's system cover many of the most important communities in the State, serving almost one-third of the entire population, including such important cities and towns as Auburn, Augusta, Bath, Belfast, Brunswick, Gardiner, Lewiston, Rockland and Waterville, where are located many of the principal industries, such as textiles, pulp and paper, boots and shoes and shipbuilding.

CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS AND EXPENSES

Year ended February 28, 1923 Gross Earnings \$3,444,180.46 Operating Expenses, Taxes, Depreciation and Guar-anteed Dividend 2,072,564.40

Net Earnings .
Interest on Funded Debt . \$736,452.83 Other Interest . . . 62,266.65*

798,719.48

\$1,371,616.06

*Does not include interest on lands and water rights not now in public service.

This issue of notes has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission of the

All legal matters in connection with this issue are subject to the approval of Messrs. Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, Boston. We recommend these notes for investment

> Price 99 and interest yielding 63/8% **BOND & GOODWIN**

> > 29 So. La Salle St., Chicago

How to Make a "Station-to-Station" Call

THIS service simply means that you call for I the number at the distant place as you do on a local call. If you do not know the number, a "station-to-station" call may be made if you know the name of the person or firm whose telephone you wish to call. Following are examples of "station-to-station" calls.

Call "long distance" in the usual way. Then say:

"This is Main 1234, John Jones speaking. I wish to make a station-to-station call to Spingfield, Illinois—Main 3099" or—

"This is Austin 4824, Smith & Co., George Smith speaking. I wish to make a stationto-station call to Rockford, Illinois-Spaulding Machine Co." or-

"This is Edgewater 2807, Miss Mary Scott speaking. I wish to make a station-tostation call to Centralia, Illinois-Residence of William Robinson."

A call placed in any of the above ways will be charged for as a "station-to-station" call. The charge begins when the called telephone is answered.

On all such calls the rate is approximately 20 per cent less than the "person-to-person" rate, except that no rate is reduced below 25 cents.

Experience has shown that in many cases the person you want will answer the telephone on a "station-to-station" call or can be located immediately by the person who does answer. And often it is just as satisfactory to talk to any one who answers.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE





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Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.



EUROPE

You can travel to Europe economically and with the utmost comfort by the popular one class cabin liners ORBITA and ORDUNA. These splendid "essels provide delightful accommodations and unsurpassed cuisine and service to Southhampton, Cherbourg and Hamburg at the new low rates of \$130, \$135 and \$140. For those who seek even more For those who seek even more luxurious surroundings, there are the two new de luxur liners, OHIO and ORCA, the premier ships of the Royal Mail fleet. Among their many distinctive features are magnificent suites, spacious single and double bedded cabins, veranda cafes, broad decks and tastefully decerated public rooms.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO. 117 West Washington St., CHICAGO



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Canadian Pacific



PRESIDENT HARDING
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George Washington May 19
President Roosevelt May 26 President Roosevelt May 26
To Plymouth—Cherbours—Bromen
Cabin Ships
President Arthur - Apr. 28
President Fillmore - May 5
To Cobh (Quedenstown)—Plymouth—Cherbours—London
President Adams - Apr. 25
President Polk - May 16
To Plymouth—Cherbours—London
PRESIDENT MONROE May 2 President Van Buren - May 9 President Garfield - - May 23

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The Chicago Tribune enjoys tremendous influence among Jobbers and Retailers in 5 States

ONE-FIFTH of all merchandise distributed through American retailers is sold by the merchants of The Chicago Territory. An intensive survey among this vast host reveals this amazing condition—

72% state that they feel the effect of Tribune advertising in their own stores.

65% state that they are regular readers of The Chicago Tribune.

In scores of specific cities and towns the percentage of dealers influenced by The Tribune runs even higher. For instance:

RECENTLY OUR INVESTIGATORS called at random on merchants in Peoria, Ottawa, Bloomington, Streator, Rock Island and Moline, Ill., Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, Iowa, Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Wis.

Out of 101 merchants 92 read The Tribune.

Out of 101 merchants 93 claimed that advertising in The Chicago Tribune helps the sale of advertised products in their community.

Thus you find, that no single trade influence in this vast five-state area is so powerful as The Chicago Tribune. That is a mighty big statement to make—but it's true.

During 1922 The Chicago Tribune printed more millines of advertising than any other publication on earth.

Many a fearless manufacturer has entered the Chicago Territory and successfully put over a product through the advertising columns of this newspaper. These men have kept their advertising running week after week and month after month. They have co-ordinated their advertising with their sales work. They have aided the merchant to quickly turn his goods at a profit.

MORE AND MORE SALES MANAGERS are finding that sales volume grows as you multiply sales outlets. They have learned that broad distribution cuts sales costs, while "frequency of turnover" means bigger profits for the retailer.

No other advertising medium, local or national, of any kind or character has such unquestionable, demonstrable dealer influence in The Chicago Territory as has The Chicago Tribune. This dealer influence is the result of The Tribune's consumer influence as capitalized by an efficient, up-to-the-minute merchandising service, absolutely on the square with the dealer, jobber and manufacturer.

To Reach Jobber and Dealer

To assist national advertisers to successfully reach the people in The Chicago Territory, The Tribune has built up a powerful and efficient merchandising service. Keen, experienced men, trained to know selling and advertising, are at your service. They will advise with you and your agency to secure maximum jobber and dealer interest and co-operation.

A letter or phone call will bring a Tribune man to your office to discuss what can be done to increase your sales and distribution among jobbers and dealers in this heavy-buying Chicago Territory.



What Does the Jobber Say?

Startling as it may seem, the jobbers in The Chicago Territory look upon The Chicago Tribune as the barometer of the peoples'

In interviewing over 300 jobbers in 78 jobbing centers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, these interesting facts developed:

79.4% are regular Tribune readers.

72.2% find Tribune advertising actually stimulates sales.

In fact these jobbers regularly read The Chicago Tribune to keep in touch with new products being introduced on the market, and for general business and financial news.

Net Paid

circulation of The Chicago Tribune for the month of March averaged 556,019 on week days and 939,391 on Sundays.

The Chicago Cribune The World's Greatest Newspaper

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BY O. A. MATHER. ast year. President C. H. Markham tacitly concedes it was a good year

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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the General Motors Research corporation at howing last year, better business is exected this year, according to President
of 1921. The balance sheet at the end of 1921. The balance sheet shows current assets declined \$2\$1.805. In an offering of \$6,000,000 Public Service.

Net profits for 1922 were \$2,208.549, inluding \$524,619 representing the bal-

IN GOVERNMENT BONDS IS BRISK

inent, both in Royal Dutch and Shells, aided by a reduction in price of Pennsylvania crude oil, reacted heavily, on Shells especially. Burmahs were the upward grade following the bringing in of two new wells. Phoenix among the manians finished firm and Lobite also were strong.

investment interest in rubbers broadened out once again and prices

Boston Store's \$3,750,000

\$3,750,000

Boston Store of Chicago, Inc.

Guaranteed 6% Serial Gold Notes

Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by Mollie Netcher Newbury Non-Callable Before January 1, 1928

To be dated April 1, 1923. To be due serially, \$470,000 each year from January 1, 1924, to 1930, inclusive, and \$460,000 January 1, 1931. Redeemable at the option of the Company on and after January 1, 1928, on 60 days' previous notice by the payment of principal and accrued interest and a premium equal to ½ of 1 per cent for each year, or part thereof, which any unmatured notes have to run before maturity.

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee, or at the First National Bank, New York, N. Y. Coupon notes registerable as to principal. Denominations: \$1,000, \$500, and \$100, interchangeable, except that notes of the first four maturities are not issued in \$100 denomination.

Interest Payable Without Deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax Not in Excess of 2 Per Cent

For information regarding these Notes we refer to a letter of Mr. Charles Netcher, President of the Company, copies of which may be had on request and which states that:

BUSINESS: The Boston Store is the second largest department store in Chicago, and is the second largest strictly cash store in America. It was established in 1873, and from a very small beginning has prospered and grown steadily until today it occupies a building covering half a city block. Its assets have grown to their present proportions wholly out of earnings.

The business was incorporated under the laws of Illinois in June, 1903, by Charles Netcher. Since his death in 1904 Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury has been essentially responsible for the development of the business. This growth is indicated by comparing the Company's business of \$5,500,000 in 1903, with that of over \$28,500,000 in 1922. The business is now being incorporated under the laws of Delaware, and its ownership and management will be identical with that of the previous company. with that of the previous company.

GUARANTY: The Notes, which will be the direct obligation of the Company, will be guaranteed principal and interest by Mollie Netcher Newbury. The estimated present value of the assets owned by the guarantor is approximately \$10,000,000 (exclusive of stock in this Company).

ASSETS: According to the certified balance sheet, net tangible assets available for the payment of these Notes are \$7,502,549, or approximately twice the amount of this Note issue. Of this amount \$4,334,-937 is net current assets.

EARNINGS: In no year since its incorporation has the Boston Store failed to earn a profit. The worth of the Netcher Estate is about \$20,000,000 and that of Mrs. Newbury about \$10,000,000 (exclusive of stock in this Company). This wealth has come primarily from the Boston Store and represents its earning power.

The audited combined income account of the predecessor corporation and the guarantor shows average net income during the past five years, before Federal Income Taxes, of \$1,533,967, or equal to more than seven times the maximum annual interest requirements on these Notes. Combined net income after Federal Income Taxes for the same period averaged \$921,298.

SAFEGUARDS: The agreement under which these Notes will be issued provides that during the life of the Notes (a) the Company will make no distribution to its stockholders in the form of dividends or otherwise, except out of profits earned after April 1, 1923, and (b) the Company shall maintain net current assets as defined of not less than \$4,000,000.

MANAGEMENT: The entire capital stock of Boston Store of Chicago, Inc., will be owned by the Netcher Estate and Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury. Mrs. Newbury, as Chairman of the Board, will continue to control the policy of the business.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

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We recommend these Notes for investment, and offer them subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and delivered to us, and subject to approval of counsel. Pending the preparation of definitive Notes, Interim Certificates of First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee, will be delivered

Ames, Emerich & Co. A.G. Becker & Co. 105 South La Salle Street, Chicago

137 South La Salle Street, Chicago NewYork St. Louis Seattle San Francisco Los Angeles

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$75,000,000 Ten-Thirty Year

Federal Land Bank 41% Bonds

Not redeemable before January 1, 1933

at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at par and interest at any time after ten years from date of issue.

The Supreme Court of the United States has held, (a) that these Banks were legally created as part of the banking system of the United States, and (b) that the bonds issued by the Banks are instrumentalities of the United States Government and are exempt from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation.

Operation: In five years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on February 28, 1923, their Capital was \$3/,574,477; Reserve, \$3,403,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$2,600,036; and Total Assets \$763,285,082. All twelve Banks are on a dividend paying basis and every bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been officially held eligible for investment by savings banks

The United States Government, as of February 28, 1923, owned approximately \$3,000,000 of the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks. The Farm Loan Associations, during the year 1922, acquired approximately \$8,500,000 of Federal Land Bank stock, 25% of the proceeds of which was used to retire stock owned by the Government, as required by the Farm Loan Act. The United States Treasury has purchased and now holds over \$100,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Government is represented.

Price 1001/2% and Interest, to yield about 4.45%

to the redeemable date (1933) and 45% thereafter to redemption or maturity

Alex. Brown & Sons Brown Brothers & Co. **The National City Company**

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Lee, Higginson & Co. **Guaranty Company of New York**

Thirty Years' Steady Growth

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK Free of Federal Normal Income Tax

- 1. Has never shown a net loss.
- 2. Since 1916 put \$30,000,000 into the business from earnings.
- 3. There will be only \$750,000 bonds out-
- 4. Assets \$60,000,000 Preferred Stock \$10,000,000.
- 5. Earnings for the past 8 years average 7.85 times the preferred dividend.

Price 1041/2

Circular describing the issue in full may be had on application

Rookery Bldg. Tel. Wabash 3823 CHICAGO

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner.

The Merchants' Loan and Trust

Illinois Trust and Savings Ban

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Gillette Safety Razor Compa FRANK J. FAHEY, Trea

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35,000 Shares Gill Manufacturing Company

COMMON STOCK (No Par Value)

Application will be made immediately to list this stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

CONTINENTAL & COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITALIZATION

.70,000 shares

Common Stock (no par value).

No Preferred Stock No Bonded Indebtedness Mr. E. J. Smith, President of the Company, has prepared the following summary of the principal features of the issue:

Organization The GILL MANUFACTURING COMand Business: of the State of Illinois in 1917 with assets of approximately \$25,000, and through successful operation has consistently increased its value until the Company now has a net worth of \$1,130,000. The Company manufactures and distributes the well known Gill Piston Rings, which are extensively used in replacement work by automobile garages, repair stations and accessory dealers located throughout the United States. Three standard types of rings are manufactured, ranging in list price from 30c to 75c each, depending upon the type and purpose. The company owns and operates through affiliated organizations, twenty-eight branch sales establishments situated in the various distributing centers of the United States, and in addition Gill Piston Rings are regularly sold by many thousand dealers in all parts of the country. During the calendar year 1922 the Company manufactured and sold over 4,000,000 rings. Since the number of piston rings annually required for replacement work alone is estimated to be in excess of 125,000,000, the field offers tremendous opportunity for future expansion.

Property and The Company's manufacturing plant is located on South Chicago Avenue, extending from Eighty-third Street to Eighty-fifth Street, and consists of approximately five acres of land, en which has been built a modern factory. The property is ewned in fee and provides ample space for future expansion.

The entire proceeds derived from the purchase by the undersigned of this block of common stock will be used to retire a small outstanding issue of preferred stock, to pay all bank indebtedness and to provide working capital to finance the sale of a line of pistons and piston pins and to take advantage of additional business already in hand.

Net tangible assets as shown by the accompanying balance

\$354,260.68 277,106.56 340,399.81 sheet as of December 31, 1922, are \$1,130,840, equivalent to more than \$16.00 per share on 70,000 shares of no par common stock, excluding the valuable patent rights and good-will of the corporation.

Earnings: Estimated net profits for 1923 should be in excess of \$300,000 or more than twice dividend requirements. Net earnings available for dividends on this issue before deducting special bonuses to officers and employees and Federal Income Taxes paid, but after deducting all other charges, including depreciation, amortization of patents and after allowance for Federal Taxes at the 1922 rates, for 1919 (seven months), 1920 and 1921, averaged \$235,847, or \$3.39 per share on 70,000 shares of stock.

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During 1922 the Company suffered a loss of \$128,521, due to a reorganization of the sales methods, by which they took over through affiliated organizations many selling agencies, increasing the sales expense. Since 1922 the Company through its affiliated organizations has also taken over the more profitable selling agencies, which will tend to decrease the selling cost per unit. Furthermore with the selling organizations operated by the Company, it will be possible to add the additional lines of pistons and piston pins with but little increase in the selling cost, and with a considerably greater revenue.

Dividends: The Directors of the Company have indicated their intention of immediately placing the stock on an annual dividend basis of not less than \$2.00 per share, payable in quarterly installments, beginning July 1, 1923.

Consolidated Balance Sheet: As of December 31, 1922, after giving

	eness to the present increase in capital.	A 4 9 10 5
	LIABILITIES	
7.05	Accounts Payable \$ 36,446.66 Accrued Taxes and Royalties 53,815.85	\$ 90,262.51
9.19	Commissions Payable	_ 37,801.02
	Reserve for Contingencies Net worth	_ 75,000.00
2.86 5.34	Capital Stock, 70,000 shares, no par value	1,348,030,91
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4.44		\$1,551,094.44

Auditors: Arthur Andersen & Company. Appraisers: American Appraisal Company. Legal proceedings under the supervision of Pam & Hurd for the Bankers, and Ryan, Condon & Livingston for the Company. We offer this stock, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel. Delivery of certificates in temporary form is expected about April 19, 1923.

Price \$25 Per Share, Subject to Allotment

Paul H. Davis & Co.

Deferred Charges

Members Chicago Stock Exchange 39 South La Salle Street

Telephone State 6860

CHICAGO

Lamson Bros. & Co. Members Chicago Stock Exchange New York Stock Exchange 166 West Jackson Blvd. CHICAGO

\$2,000,000

Houston Lighting & Power Company

First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, 5%

Due March 1, 1953

Price 891/2 and interest, to yield about 5.75%

Interest payable March 2 and September 2 without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%. R-deemable on or before March 1, 1928, at 105 and accrued interest and at 1% less for each five-year period thereafter to and including March 1, 1948; thereafter until and including March 1, 1950, at 100 % and accrued interest; and thereafter at par. These bonds are legal for savings banks in Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. Pennsylvania four-mill tax refundable. Denominations \$1000, \$500, \$100.

From a letter of Mr. Edwin B. Parker, President of the Company, we summarize briefly as follows:

TERRITORY: The Company supplies without competition electric power and light to Houston, Texas and vicinity; population over 175,000—an increase of approximately 300%

SECURITY: Direct mortgage, in opinion of counsel, on entire property; further secured through deposit of \$2,100,000 First Mortgage Bonds, thus sharing in their security.

VALUATION: Reproduction cost, new, of

property has been determined by independent engineers in excess of \$11,000,000. EARNINGS: For twelve months ended Jan-

uary 31, 1923-gross, \$2,131,900; net, \$716,694; annual interest on total bonded debt of \$4,403,000 with public, including this issue, \$220,150.

GROWTH: During last ten years the Company's business has tripled.

OPERATION: Under supervision of Electric Bond & Share Company.

A fully descriptive circular will be sent upon request

Halsey, Stuart & Co. A. G. Becker & Co.

Chicago

New York

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of counsel. Temporary bonds or later enchangeable for definitive bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about May 1, 1923. All statements herein are official or are b

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NEW YORK—Eastern Millinery association bring the demand from the purpose of urging legislation to relieve congession and delays on importations of seasonal merchandise. Terminal conditions are said to be deplorable, owing to lack of proper facilities.

CHICAGO—Trade during two weeks since Easter holidays has held up well in business called to increasing continued quiet. This was true of Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Mineapolis, and Los Angeles. San Francisco business was dull, owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

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the surpense of greater ultimate gain, the
silroads are fast choosing combat as
the solution of the truck problem, althe market, sampling 48 inch sea line and
Coney coats. Mail order houses are said to be
planning to feature the 48 inch length.

RICHMOND, Va.—The future policy in piece
gods will be a prominent subject of discussion st the twelfth annual convention of the
Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association,
which will take place in Memphis,
Tenn.
April 17-19, it is announced here. Leading
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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

NEW YORK.—The demand for boys' tweed suits is greater than the supply, according to reports in the local clothing market. Manufacturers are said to have underestimated the demand in the belief that the desire for tweed effects had passed. Many now think that tweed will become "staple" in boys' market,

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NEW YORK.—Caps of seft finish fabrics are voted 3 to 1 to lead the demand next fall for cheap and higher priced rades. Whip cords are expected to be in best demand for hard finished caps. The one piece model is looked on as the style leader, with large cities favoring the medium small model and other sections the large.

NEW YORK.-Gray or unfinished cotton NEW YORK.—Gray or unfinished cotton is goods closed a week of quiet and softening is prices in the local market Saturday. Prices in Saturday were about unchanged on the following basis for print cloths: 64x60, 5.35 yard, 10%@11c: 68x72, 4.75 yard, 12%c: C72x76, 4.25 yard, 13c: 80x80, 4.00 yard, 14c. These quotations are from % to %c a yard below those of a week ago.

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SENTENCE CUMMUTwhose life was spared by



SHUT TO DEATH. Vicar-General Butchkavich, slain by firing squad.



WHAT WE MAY SEE AT OUR BEACHES THIS SUM-MER. Waterproof jumpers for the bathing girl, which may be worn through the streets on the way to the beach,



CHICAGO FRIENDS OF BEAGUE MEET LORD ROBERT CECIL. Left to right: James G. McDonald, Jacob M. Dickinson, Lord Cecil, Victor Elting, Alfred L. Baker, Walter L. Fisher, and William P. Sidley. On steps, left to right: Morton D. Hull, William C. Boyden, Howard Elting, and D. R. Forgan,



"BIG MOMENT" IN JACOBS MURDER TRIAL, WHICH IS NEARING ITS END. The picture shows Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, physician accused of killing Fritizi Mann, dancer, standing on the beach at San Diego, Cal., where the girl's body was found, while the jurors



SUICIDE PACT RESULTS IN FAILURE. Isadore Goldman and his wife, Mabel. She told police Goldman had



SOME OF THE TYPES THAT MAY BE SEEN AT THE SESSIONS OF THE SPIRITUALISTS' CONVENTION. This picture was taken yesterday by a Tribune photographer during the services that were being held in the West Side Masonic temple. It shows a section of the audience as it appeared while prayer was being offered.



FIFTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL KILLS HER BETRAYER. Anna Daidone, who revenged herself upon assailant after waiting three years for her opportunity.



HELD AS SLAYER. Youth charged with killing Fred Storey during moonshine brawl.



FIRST ENLISTMENTS FOR CAMP CUSTER. Left to right: Capt. Delbert Ausmus, Col. Noble B. Judah, Hamilton Floyd, signing up.

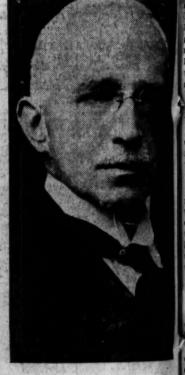
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MEMBERS OF OAK PARK'S FIRST ME I HODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AS PAINTERS. The congregation of the church yesterday turned out and painted the building which will be occupied by the church pending the building of a new \$300,000 edifice.



FRENCH SEIZE THEIR FIRST COAL MINE IN THE RUHR. German workingmen assisting loading coal into wagons at the Weesterholt mine, which has been seized by the French army of occupation, for transport into France,



CHILD IS SLAIN, Mazie

Domica, 6 years old, killed

by stray bullet.

GAVEL FAILS. J. Whitely, speaker of house of commons, who failed to end disorder.



ROBBED OF PEARLS. Vera Amazar, formerly of Chicago grand opera, loses \$10,000 necklace.

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Backs Hughes' Pla for Ruhr Peace.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

"Must Live or Die T

"The victor's interest, rightly od, points the way to an u

rance have only one cho ive together or go down to gether. If France would make up mind to recognize Germany's right cerritories and rights of sovereign and that her German neighbor does no fream of wounding France's sensible or sense of honor, then the ald be broken.

"Then might be fulfilled the dreat of a new era of prosperity and happ ness for Europe from cooperation of the German and French peoples.

"Must Continue to Hold Out." "So long as France, however, car of bring herself to take such a ste ere remains only one thing for us t do, and that is to continue to grit out teeth, stand together, and hold out, re lying on our good right, supported by the moral forces of our people—its will lying on our good right, supported by
the moral forces of our people—its will
to live and its love for the fatherland.

The government will not under any
circumstances be a party to sacrificing
the fatherland's future for the sake of
temporary palliatives to smooth out
difficulties. We realize that in the
thineland and Ruhr our future is at
sake and the future and happiness of
our children and our children's children, and this realization gives us, the
present living generation, the strength
and imposes upon us the duty to stand
the test."

The closest Baron von Rosenberg came to making a definite offer when he said: "I believe the so-Manever it is discovered, will be based 5 Dr. Bergmann's proposals," but he

iately added: "Before the occupation of the Ruhr. hen Dr. Bergmann went to Paris to ubmit our plan for reparations, we needed to offer 20,000,000,000 gold marks (\$5,000,000,000), which was to have been followed by a payment of 10,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,500,000,000) after five year. This would have given France relief from its financial lifecuity immediately. German industry was willing to give a guarantee for an international loan, but that was before the invasion of the Ruhr and other sections of Germany. Great values in these districts and Germany's capacity for paying reparations we been reduced through these acts. "Germany is ready and willing to

aron von Rosenberg repeatedly lised Mr. Hughes' proposal for an mational court of financiers "he which Germany would appear a equal rights to settle these questif [1] What has Germany really up to now? [2] What can and after that? [3] How can the parais be accomplished? Should this he adopted Germany would be ling to ask an international lean force its industry to give securifor this loan, thus giving France its allies immediate cash.

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